

Clash erupts over job loss threat



Jack Talstra

TERRACE — Mayor Jack Talstra has accused Kitimat councillor Graham Anderson of spreading fear over the possibility of sawmill layoffs in Terrace.

The two clashed at a Kitimat Stikine regional district board meeting Saturday when Anderson said forests minister Dan Miller should meet with them to talk about wood shortages, whole log exports and the threat of job losses.

Anderson pointed to newspaper stories quoting Eurocan officials as saying there could be up to 100 jobs lost at Skeena Sawmills if Miller forces the company to operate the closed Wedecne sawmill

in Prince Rupert.

"The minister of forests seems adamant that job losses will be in Terrace and not in his riding of Prince Rupert," Anderson said. "What if anything is this government prepared to do to stop the mass export of our raw materials and consequently our jobs?"

Talstra tore into Anderson for creating uncertainty and panic in Terrace.

"I don't appreciate you making statements that create fear in my community," Talstra said. "I don't appreciate you making people at Skeena Sawmills think they're going to lose their jobs tomorrow. They're not going to

lose their jobs tomorrow."

"We have tremendous growth in our town right now," Talstra continued.

"We don't need discussions about 100 jobs being lost in Terrace. That kind of talk creates a negative feeling in our community," he said. "If you want to create a negative feeling in Kitimat, fine. Don't create a negative feeling in our community."

Talstra noted many contracts for raw log exports are tied to lumber sales to Pacific Rim countries, adding a ban on raw log exports is not the answer.

"If they stop buying raw logs, they stop buying lumber and go

somewhere else," Talstra said.

Stewart mayor Darlene Cornell also attacked Anderson for suggesting log exports should be ended.

"If those exports are cut off, there are no jobs in Stewart or the Nass," she said. "It will create 100 per cent unemployment in Stewart."

"The economics of the north Kalum depend entirely on exports," added Terrace director Bob Cooper.

Anderson argued that an end to exports would help encourage someone to set up a mill in Stewart — resulting in more secure jobs there.

"If we continue to export, there will be no wood left," he said. "This is a motherhood issue."

Anderson's request for Miller to appear came in the form of a motion. It included statements about job losses and attacked raw log exports.

The motion was defeated with directors Darlene Cornell (Stewart), Bob Cooper (Terrace), Fred Roisum (Hazelton), Dave Brocklebank (Telegraph Creek), Pete Weeber (New Hazelton) and Jack Talstra (Terrace) voting against.

A second motion by Anderson simply requesting a meeting with Miller passed unanimously.



Feature performers

CASSIE HALL students Dylan Gordon and Michael Whittington were just two of several in a play last week on people who can't speak French. The French theme predominated at the school as students from the school's immersion program took place in a variety of activities.

New health care deal will cost Mills money

TERRACE — An agreement between health care unions and the provincial government to freeze wages will actually cost Mills Memorial Hospital money, says a spokesman for that facility.

The deal reduces the work week with no loss in pay instead of giving wage increases for the coming year.

But that means the hospital will have to employ more people to cover those areas which must be manned 24-hours a day, says Michael Leisinger.

He estimates the total extra wage cost at approximately \$428,000.

"There are a couple of unknowns we won't know about until we get our budget for the next year," said Leisinger.

The deal between the bargaining unit for hospitals, the Hospital Employees' Union, the B.C. Nurses' Union and the Health Sciences Association cuts the work week from 37.5 hours to 36 hours.

In effect it raises the hospital's wage bill by four per cent, said Leisinger.

"There are some areas — the office, maintenance and medical records where we'd have to see if we could do the same work in four per cent less hours. There are others that have to staffed 24 hours a day and we would have to go into a position of more part time positions or extra casual relief."

The hospital's governing board has until April 24 to either ratify the package or to reject it.

Leisinger expects the hospital will know what its budget is by mid-April and for the board to makes its decision shortly thereafter.

Altogether, Leisinger estimates the hospital will need \$567,000 more next year to provide the

same kind of services it now does on a budget of \$12 million.

That figure comes from the \$428,000 for extra help and nearly \$140,000 for supplies and equipment.

Leisinger expects efficiencies and cuts brought in this year which created a surplus to continue into next year.

And that'll help buffer what he expects is a zero per cent budget increase from the provincial government.

"Given what we expect could happen, we could be looking at a deficit for this coming year of \$75,000. Compared to what our budget is, that's not an awful lot," said Leisinger.

His figures include the hospital having to pay for a one per cent pay equity increase amounting to \$77,000.

"The government paid that last year. If it does again this year,

that changes the picture," said Leisinger.

But he warned the figures could work in the opposite direction if the provincial government doesn't give the hospital the \$145,000 it did last year in recognition of Mills acting as a regional referral centre.

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The deal between the health care unions and the provincial government extends current master agreements for two years until March 31, 1996.

It provides for no layoffs during its life.

There will be general increases of 1.5 per cent on April 1, 1994 and on April 2, 1995.

In addition, Hospital Employees' Union members receive a 3.7 per cent increase Oct. 1, 1994.

The deal also gives pay equity increases of one per cent April 1, 1994 and April 1, 1995.

Mediator trying to avert a strike

TERRACE — A mediator is to be named this week in an attempt to avoid a strike at Terraceview Lodge.

The official was requested after British Columbia Government Employees' Union late last week issued a strike notice when talks for a new contract failed.

The 57 full and part time Terraceview workers and those at three other long term care facilities want wage parity with workers at provincially-run facilities.

Strike action is prohibited when a mediator is involved.

"We're hopeful that with a little extra assistance we can resolve this," a spokesman for

the Health Labour Relations Association, which asked for the mediator, said last Friday.

Mike Arbogast said the facilities couldn't discuss wages because they don't know what their budgets are for the coming year.

But the facilities should have a better idea of how much they will receive from the provincial government very soon, he said.

Michael Leisinger of the Terrace Regional Health Care Society earlier estimated that reaching parity would boost wages at Terraceview by 20 per cent.

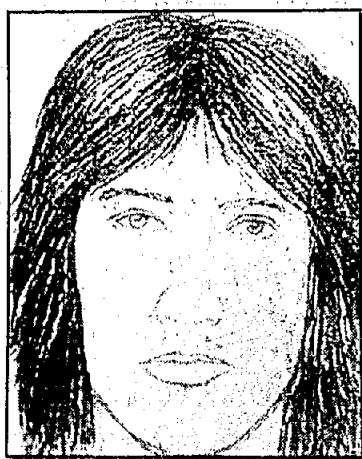
He said that could cost as much as \$300,000, excluding benefits.

Seen him?

TERRACE — RCMP have released a composite drawing of the man suspected of raping a 15-year-old girl near the Sande Overpass the night of March 12.

Police said two witnesses observed the suspect fleeing westbound along the railway tracks towards Skeena Cellulose.

The suspect is described as a 25-year-old native man with shoulder length black hair, six-



foot-two, weighing 175 - 180 lbs.

RCMP can be contacted at 638-0333.

Library awaits costing details

TERRACE — Both city council and the library board should have a clearer idea of where the proposed expansion project is going within the next six weeks.

Administrator Bob Hallsor said architect Alan Soutar was expected to meet with council either late this month or early in April.

Soutar will bring detailed design drawings and costings to that meeting.

The next step, once a final decision is made on the details of the project, will be to put it out to

tender.

Hallsor said bids would likely be sought on the basis of an extension complete with a basement and one without.

It will then be a question of seeing what quotes builders come up with.

At present, the city has \$1.235 million available, the amount of borrowing Terrace and Thornhill voters approved in last June's referendum.

That was only two-thirds the then estimated cost of the project

but was based on the assumption the remainder would be covered by a provincial grant.

Although the New Democrat government scrapped the GO B.C. capital grant program in early 1992, both the city and library board assumed some form of replacement would appear this year.

In the past, the board has suggested excavating the basement part of the expansion even if the government grant did not

materialize.

That extra area would then be sealed off and finished at a later date when money was available.

Chairman Willy Schneider said the board had told council, "Let's worry about the money once we know how much it costs."

He also pointed out the board had already set up a committee to raise any additional money the project might need.

However, that amount will not be known until the bids are in.

Cleared

♦ RCMP officers who shot dead a Kispiox man have been exonerated by a coroner's jury.

NEWS ♦ A2



SPORTS ♦ C3

REUNION

♦ Folk festival organizers are seeking old friends to come to the aid of the party.

COMMUNITY ♦ B2

"In order to do art you have to be a native, but it's organized by whites. How can a guy that's white make that decision?"

Mandur

NEWS ♦ A3

RCMP acted correctly in death of Kispiox man

TERRACE — A coroner's jury has exonerated RCMP officers who shot and killed a 38-year-old schizophrenic man in Kispiox last October.

Keith Edward Stokes was gunned down when he came out of the family home, fired a rifle shot in the air and moved toward RCMP officers ringing the house.

The jury found the RCMP's northwest Emergency Response Team (ERT) didn't use all the information available to it relating to the layout of the Stokes family farm.

Two major factors that led to the shooting came out in evidence given by officers at last week's coroner's inquest.

RCMP officers who surrounded the house just after midnight Oct. 11 failed to spot a gate through which Stokes exited, surprising officers and forcing them to shoot him.

And the only officer who saw him moving toward the gate in time to warn the others found his radio equipment had failed and was unable to transmit.

"Members on site handled themselves in an exemplary manner under the circumstances," the jury concluded.

For Stokes, the incident was his

worst nightmare come to life.

Dr. Paul Chabun testified Stokes was diagnosed as a "paranoid-type" schizophrenic who feared the police would come to take him away.

Stokes, who had stopped taking his medication, vowed he would shoot anyone who came to take him back to the hospital.

Chabun said he believed people were communicating with him mentally, and that his television had been altered to record his thoughts.

Stokes frequently heard "voices" — often from God.

After an argument with family members and a shot fired at one of them, the RCMP's Emergency Response Team was called out to arrest Stokes.

Inspector Lawrence Yeske, the ERT commander, said police had no plans to storm the house or use deadly force.

"The plan was we'd wait him out as long as we had to," he said.

Once the 14 officers were in their positions, an RCMP negotiator began calling out to Stokes from the woodshed about 50 metres from the house.

Stokes got dressed, got his gun and appeared on the porch, wit-

nesses testified. He fired one shot in the air and then stepped down off the porch, out of sight from the only officer in view.

He moved quickly through the gate — which police were unaware existed — and approached the officers at the woodshed from a direction they had not anticipated.

"I thought I told you guys to get off my property," Stokes told the officers, brandishing the gun. Seconds later he was dead, shot four times in the head and chest.

Yeske defended the actions of the officers.

"It was a dangerous situation," he said. "If you firmly believe your life is in danger, you defend yourself."

"It happened very quickly," added Sgt. Jerry Whiting who was also on the scene.

The jury recommended:

- That all ERT equipment meet

quality specifications.

- There be sufficient radios for each ERT.

- RCMP consider a means of recording all radio traffic and recording times of each transmission.

- A radio technician or suitably trained assistant be on site to ensure radio equipment is in operation.

- That top quality equipment should be made available to promote safety.

- That a protocol be established between RCMP and local health professionals.

The jury also recommended the ministry of health improve services in remote areas such as the Hazeltons to include education for family members, physicians, RCMP and the community on mental health to ensure treatment for the long term mental health of the client.

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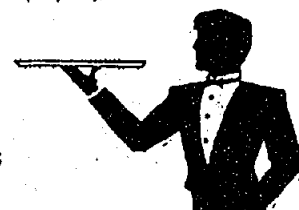
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Kemano hearings being held next Monday in Kitimat

TERRACE — The commission probing the Kemano Completion Project will hold hearings in Kitimat April 5.

The B.C. Utilities Commission has released its schedule for community meetings. It also includes meeting dates in Prince George on April 2 and Fort Fraser on April 3.

The Kitimat meeting will take place at River Lodge Community Centre from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Anyone planning to make presentations to the commission should notify commission secretary Rob Pellatt at 1-800-663-1385 or fax to 660-1102 by March 31.

A fourth commissioner has also been appointed to the panel probing KCP.

Alfred Scow, a former provincial court judge and mediator,

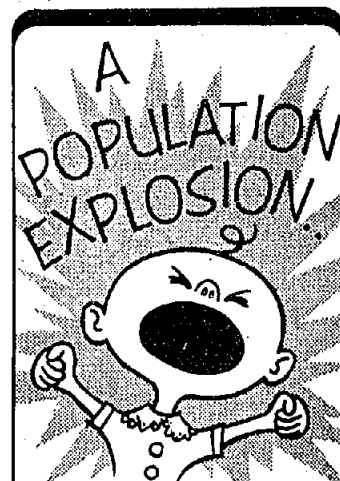
was named recently by Premier Mike Harcourt.

He joins Lorna Barr, Peter Larkin and Alistair McVey on the B.C. Utilities Commission's public review of the project.

The review was announced Jan. 19. The panel will carry out public hearings and is to forward recommendations to Victoria by Sept. 30.

Alcan says it will not resume construction on the billion-dollar hydroelectric project because the provincial review creates new uncertainty.

The company had halted construction in the spring of 1991 after a successful legal challenge by opponents of the project. But that challenge failed in January after the Supreme Court refused to hear a further appeal of the case.



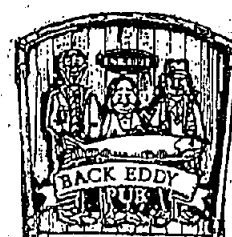
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White carver hopes native art will make him a living

TERRACE — Joe Mandur Jr. has a talent. But he also has a problem.

He's white and carves silver and gold in the Haida style.

That, says Mandur, has some people skittish when it comes to buying his pieces.

"It's as if some people say 'Don't do that. You're not native,'" said Mandur last week. "But that's like saying that if you live in a city, you can't paint scenery."

Mandur has had some success in selling his work but says there would be more of a market if he carved pieces that

didn't reflect native styles.

"I don't want to do that. This is my style. All I'm doing is looking for a break — somebody to give me a break," he said.

Mandur notes that it is white people who judge whether native artists are good or not.

"In order to do art, you have to be native, but it's organized by whites. How can a guy that's white make that decision. Maybe this white artist needs a native promoter. Maybe that's it," he said.

Mandur has approached various government development

agencies for assistance in setting up a business.

Although they haven't given him the money he needs, he isn't that upset.

"They say come back when you have a plan. I have a plan. And that is to set up a shop in my house," said Mandur.

By doing that, he adds, he could carve and serve customers because a store setting outside his house wouldn't permit him to do both.

Now on welfare and a foster parent, Mandur says developing his art as a business would get him off government as-

sistance.

"I'm at the point now in my work where I can do this. I want to get off welfare," he said.

Mandur has built up an inventory of tools by trading pieces for goods.

Now 34, Mandur encountered Haida art while logging on the Queen Charlotte Islands as a teenager.

He became fascinated at watching native carvers in the bunkhouse and soon began visiting various artists to watch and to learn.

News in brief

Orenda meeting planned

THE LONG awaited establishment of a committee to oversee the planned Orenda pulp and paper project still hasn't had its first meeting.

It was to meet the beginning of this month but commitments by Orenda and then by other groups caused delays.

Now a date sometime in mid-April is being proposed, says regional district economic development officer Andrew Webber.

Representatives from the regional district and area native groups are to act as chairmen on the committee.

One piece of good news, said Webber, is the completion of a study of the underground water supply Orenda wants to use in its mill.

He expects it to be on the agenda when the April meeting date is set.

New rail schedule liked

VIA RAIL'S plan to run its Skeena passenger train between Prince Rupert and Prince George in the daytime is a good move, says mayor Jack Talstra.

The plan, to start next year, is to have the train leave Prince George for Prince Rupert at 8 a.m. and arrive at 8 p.m. three days a week.

It would leave Prince Rupert for Prince George three days a week at the same departure and arrival times.

"This will improve the ridership and if it can tie into tourists from Germany and Japan, that would help," said Talstra.

He added that the new times would also make the train trip more appealing to local residents.

The train now arrives in Prince George at midnight from the west and departs for Prince Rupert in the very early morning hours.

Talstra and other local people met with VIA officials recently to discuss the planned schedule change. It is to take effect next year.

Biologist given honour

Northwest provincial fisheries biologist Bob Hooton has been given a conservation award from the Steelhead Society of British Columbia.

The Cal Woods Award is given to people who work in aid of the environment, river conservation and angling.

Hooton has been a critic of commercial fisheries practices and policies, saying that both affect Skeena summer steelhead runs.

Energy efficiency ordered

GAS FURNACES and water heaters will have to be more efficient and that'll save on energy bills, says provincial energy minister Anne Edwards.

And by 1995, household dishwashers will have to cut energy consumption by 25 per cent and clothes washers will have to reduce energy consumption by five per cent.

"B.C. Hydro's recent study on electricity conservation has show the large amounts of energy that can be saved with the most efficient technology," said Edwards.

The move to new standards includes street lights. By 1995 the sale of mercury vapour lamps will be eliminated and that should provide for a 40 per cent energy savings.

These new standards are being planned by Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. They are also expected to be included in regulations under new federal legislation.

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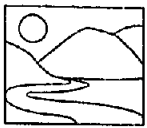
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EDITORIAL

Orenda millions

Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday, dear Orenda. Happy Birthday to you.

That's right, April 9 marks the first anniversary of Orenda Forest Products receiving approval in principle from the provincial government for its \$500 million proposed pulp and paper mill south of Lakelse Lake.

And what has happened in that year? The company has been beaver away on getting a range of environmental and other studies in place to satisfy provincial criteria. It is taking part in a provincial initiative designed to help give natives a piece of the economic action. It's been working away on finalizing engineering plans, marketing plans and the like.

The biggest task has been lining up the \$500 million. In the best traditions of high finance, Orenda has stitched together a complicated and exotic package involving more than 10 banks, the Finnish government and a mysterious group of investors that must put money into something that uses Finnish equipment.

But the trickiest of all these has been Orenda's request for a \$100 million provincial government loan guarantee. Orenda says the banks want the guarantee to give them an added sense of security. Politically, a provincial commitment of this size would be a sign the NDP would not stop the project at some point. And backers of the guarantee are quick to add that it is not the same as giving a loan.

Those either opposing the guarantee or expressing reluctance — including government officials — wonder why, if this is such a hot project, it needs provincial financial backing. They point out that a loan guarantee may not be a direct loan but it is still money that can't be used for something else as long as it is committed.

There's also the overriding consideration of why governments should be involved in this kind of thing in the first place. Even

the most preliminary research results in a list of government screw ups caused when the public sector dipped its financial toes in the world of private enterprise.

The province has already given Orenda a vote of confidence in providing a lengthy licence guaranteeing it more than enough wood from the public's forests as it is for the planned mill development.

That's why the argument that banks need a further level of security doesn't quite wash. Assignment of public wood to Orenda should be a significant sign to financiers that the province backs the Orenda project.

Yet all of this takes a much different turn with news that the provincial government has bought nearly \$100 million worth of Westcoast Energy shares and \$50 million in MacMillan Bloedel shares.

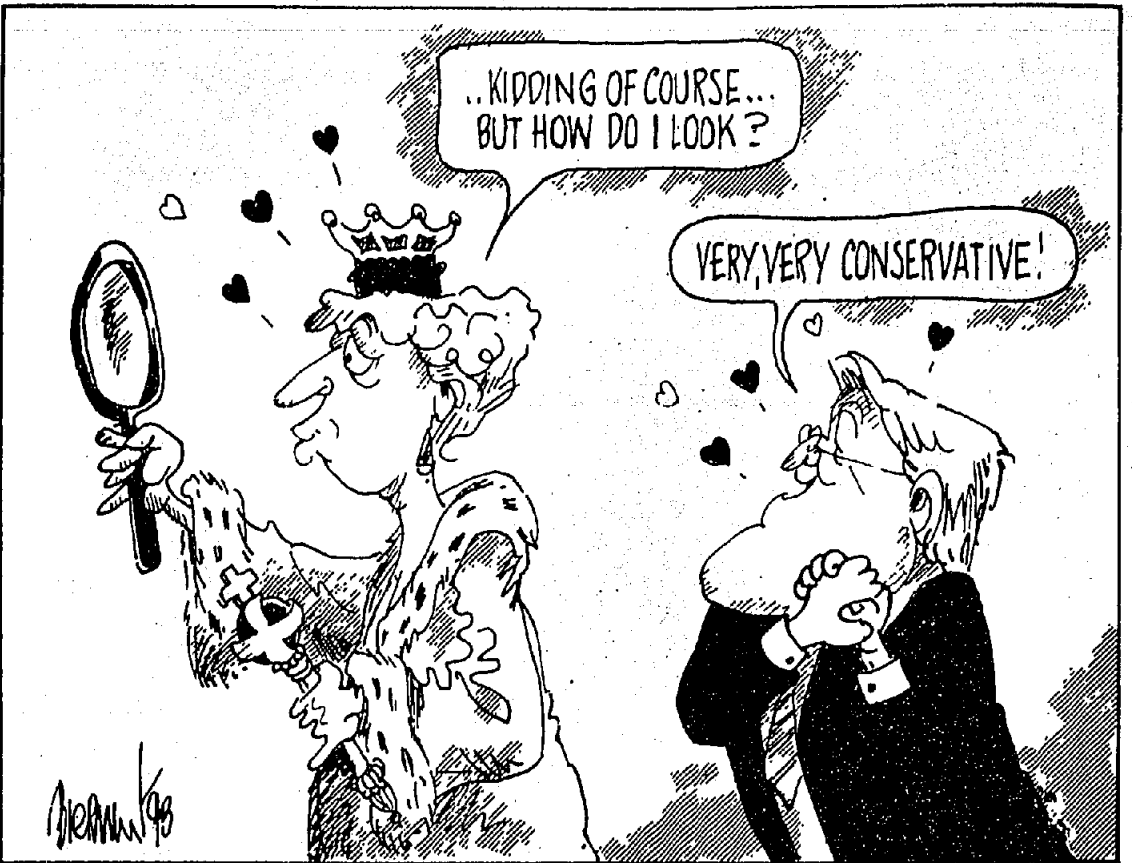
If buying directly into companies is to be a provincial policy, then forget the loan guarantee. Let's purchase a chunk of Orenda, make it a true northwest company and share a piece of the profits.

There is risk involved. But it is roughly the same risk as giving a loan or a loan guarantee. In all three circumstances the public's money is put on the line. Better to put it into a situation where it has the chance to accrue to the benefit of the taxpayer than to have it simply benefit one corporation.

Bike police

Here's hoping the local RCMP detachment does proceed with plans to put officers on mountain bikes. The expectation is that the officers will be able to do things they can't do now with the result being more innovative and better law enforcement.

There's already one golden opportunity awaiting the officers. It is putting an end to the annoying, dangerous and illegal habit of cyclists biking on sidewalks. Sidewalks are for pedestrians.



Young people hit at gov't inaction

VICTORIA — "The Harcourt government has dismally failed to meet the needs of young British Columbians."

That's how the British Columbian Youth Council summed up its first report on the NDP government. The report card that accompanied that acid statement was the kind you'd have been reluctant to show your parents.

The youth council, a 19-member non-partisan advisory board to the B.C. government, tracked five areas of government initiatives, and rated them as follows:

Student and Youth Employment - C-minus; Advanced education - D; Youth and the Environment - C-minus; Amendments to the Infants Act - B-plus; Amendments to the Child Protection Act - Incomplete.

"In less than 18 months, this government has managed to ax the Environmental Youth Corps, virtually eliminate funding for summer student employment and renege on a promise to freeze tuition fees," said council chairman, Dean Crawford.

"As young people, we are constantly being told we are the future leaders of this province. Yet, when push comes to shove, this government is unwilling to make the investment necessary to help us prepare for the challenges ahead," said the council's vice-chairman, Heather Workman.

We should have such opposition in the legislature. But like all opposition to government, be it Her Majesty's Loyal one or the extra-parliamentary type, the youth council has, of course, the luxury of being able to criticize without regard to reality.

Make no mistake, today's youth cannot look forward to

the future with the same certainty of having a job with all the rewards that brings as the previous generation.

The future will hold little in store for anyone without a university education, but even a degree - if you can afford the tuition fees or land an ever-more scarce summer job - offers no assurances.

Today's economic reality, which those opposing government can ignore, offers two choices: keep spending money, regardless of fiscal deficits or deal with the increasing debt.

The former will saddle future generations with financial burdens they cannot hope to manage. Ignoring the crushing debt load that results from unchecked government spending is an assured road to disaster.

The latter, although tough in the short haul, at least offers the future generation a chance of realizing its hopes and aspirations.

Few people dispute the need to keep government spending under control. But ironically, the same people who demand fiscal prudence from government, aren't willing to scale down their expectations.

Public demand on the public purse continues unabated. Business and industry want incentives tax relief, while preaching fiscal restraint.

Every political pressure group, from anti-poverty organizations to the environmental movement to students to teachers to doctors, demand

more from government, all the while agreeing that government spending is out of control.

So, the youth council is by no means alone in condemning government for ignoring what it considers legitimate and important demands.

And I suppose when you're 20 years old, can't find a summer job and have difficulty scraping together the following year's tuition fees, the demand for a freeze on fees seems pretty legitimate.

So does the demand for increased welfare rates, more public housing, incentives for investors, higher salaries for teachers, increased fees for doctors.

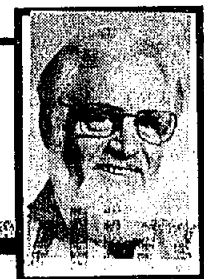
Unfortunately, there's only one trough the government can go to, the taxpayers' wallets. And they're empty, folks. I'm not saying that the NDP or any other government in Canada are doing a spectacular job of curbing government spending. There's still a lot of fat to be cut.

Unlike Bill Clinton, who is cutting White House staff by 25 per cent, the Harcourt government's political flunkies are swelling. The NDP has more flaks working for it than the Sacred government did in its heyday.

But under no circumstances should spending be increased, no matter how legitimate the cause. And that goes for the youth council as much as business and industry.

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



Scaling the heights

Whether Geminis, Juno, or Oscars, award nights are suspenseful in most ways but one. Microphones. Like the porridge in Goldilocks and the Three Bears, microphones are too high, too low, seldom just right.

For a short person, the microphone towers like a periscope, tempting them to rise to the occasion in a hand-over-hand climb. The tall person, as tough afflicted a severe spinal deformity, stoops way down and looks sideways at the TV camera from under a forehead as wrinkled as a Shar-Pei pup.

But stationary microphone aren't all that's vexatious about award ceremonies. Often presenter of different heights are paired together. A six-foot Glen Campbell shares the mike with a four-foot Pia Zadora. Neither can address the mike comfortably. Meanwhile I'm ill at ease watching participants squirm like plumbers trying to wedge themselves under a kitchen sink to unscrew a trap with a wrench.

Microphones should be fully adjustable. Long before this, electronic wizards should have occupied themselves originating a high tech version of the podium microphone. Especially since Queen Elizabeth's disappearing act last summer. As the diminutive monarch stood behind a lectern built for rangy George Bush, her voice seemed to come from a microphone wearing a brimmed mauve hat.

For a start, rather than a rigid

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeck



microphone, put them on a flexible arm like a gooseneck lamp that can be bent up, around, farther away for those who stand straight unaided, pulled closer for those who hug the podium for security.

Microphones could be double, even triple-pronged, good for winning groups. The lowest mike would suit child stars, the highest would do for basketball players. The middle mike would stay average, as it is.

Lapel mikes could be a solution, so long as a wide awake technician is put in charge of switching them on and off. Otherwise we could be treated to outrageous ad libs during winners' mad dash to heft the award.

A chandelier style microphone in a wagon wheel shape suspended just above the head of participants would allow music groups to crowd in and talk at once. But unless they solve the height thing, domes would be denied.

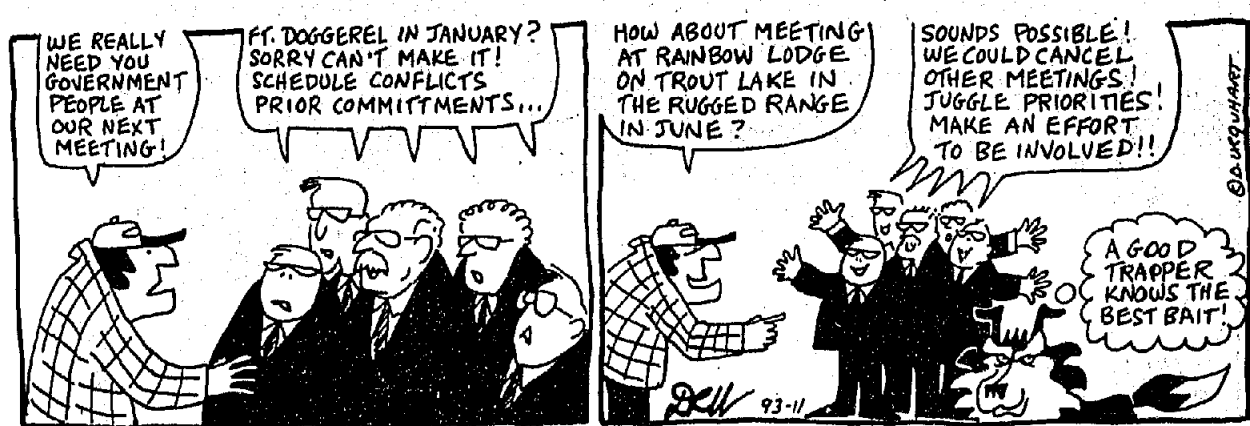
While we're anyway updating microphones, some flashiness is in order. At the moment, even if it's a glitzy Hollywood Oscar award show, the microphone is always a black

ball. Why not stud it with seed pearls? Diamonds? Add sequins? Make it flash like globe lighting in a disco ceiling.

A perfect mike would be non-existent or transparent, perhaps an electronic field invisible as a cloud of perfume yet capable of vacuuming sound from its immediate surroundings. Then nothing would obscure the celebrity's face.

I'm no whiz with electronics. But if George Fox can sit next to Kim Campbell in the Juno audience, surely Radio Shack can solve this awkward problem.

In the meantime, on award nights I'll be all atingle with suspense ... about the winners' heights.



OVERLAP OVERLOAD

Land claims hinge upon settlement

TERRACE — It's a situation as confusing and complicated as any that faces the United Nations when countries have border disputes.

The "it" is the land claims overlap situation in B.C.

One federal land claims official calls the situation a "mess" and a look at a map outlining land claims areas confirms his description.

There are only a few areas to which only one native group has staked out ownership. Most of the overlaps are in northwestern B.C.

The Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en claim, for example, swallows all of the territory claimed by the Gitanyow (formerly Kitwano) and takes in territory claimed by the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley. Nearly 80 per cent of the Gitanyow claim is within the Nisga'a one.

There are two Tsimshian claims with the larger one taking in the area of the smaller one. Both of those also take in a bit of the area claimed by the Nisga'a.

Native leaders are reluctant to talk openly of the situation and are even more reluctant to use the word overlap.

They say that's a white word used by white governments to first define a situation that can be then settled to the satisfaction of white laws.

Instead, native leaders say that while there are areas owned by specific native groups, there are fringe areas in which there is shared jurisdiction.

"It's being blown out of proportion as a means to divide and

conquer," Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson said at a fall 1990 meeting of northwest tribal groups.

"Governments like dealing in maps and boundaries. But we had no borders. Every nation has their own laws and tribal laws are consistent with each other," he said.

But there is growing pressure to settle (or to use the word natives prefer — resolve) the overlap issue. The pressure is increasing the closer governments come to negotiating land claims treaties in B.C.

That's because the benefits of the treaties will be enormous. They will recognize and assign native title, rights and responsibilities to large areas of land. Compensation in the form of many millions of dollars is also expected.

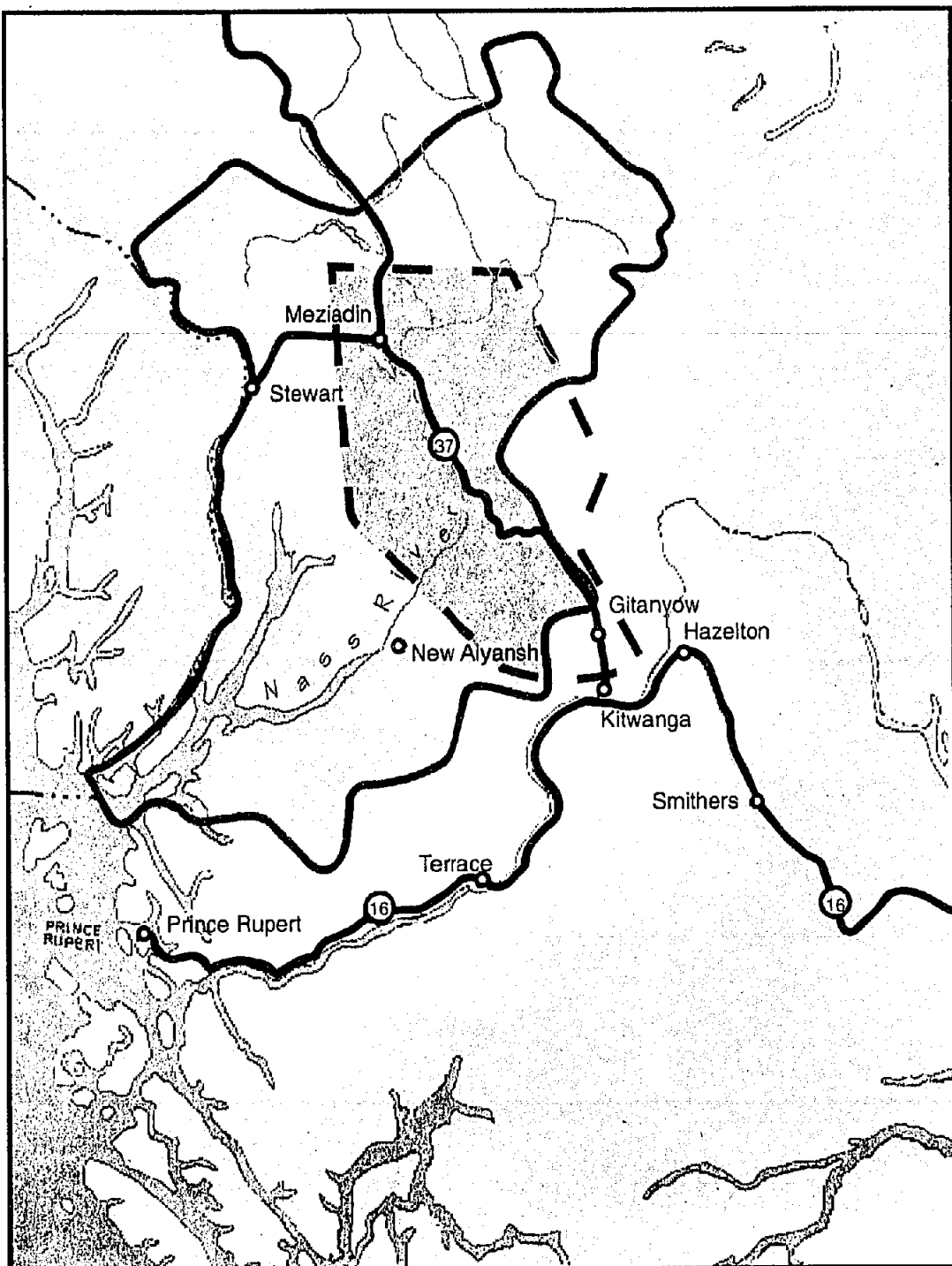
Native governments will have the right of taxation of resource companies. They'll be making the kinds of financial and resource use decisions now exclusively within the jurisdiction of the federal and provincial governments.

So far the federal and provincial governments have agreed to stay out of the overlap situation.

A recommendation in a 1991 task force on how to negotiate land claims in B.C. states overlaps should be dealt with by native groups.

Yet the federal government did settle an overlap in the Northwest Territories as part of a settlement treaty.

It listened to both sides and then drew a line down through a map to mark out the boundary.



MOST CONTENTIOUS of the northwest overlaps is the one between the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley and the Gitanyow north of Gitwankak. The large shaded gray area is the 9,600 square mile Nisga'a claim while the Gitanyow claim is contained within the broken line. The darker shade gray area is the overlap. Both sides have been trying for years to come to a resolution of the issue. The Gitanyow are the most vocal and at various times they are prepared to go to war or to court to prove their case.

It's Gitanyow versus the Nisga'a

Family ties at heart of dispute

TERRACE — The most crucial overlap in northwestern B.C. is the one between the Nisga'a of the Nass Valley and the Gitanyow.

At 9,600 square miles in size, the Nisga'a land claim takes in nearly 80 per cent of the area also claimed by the Gitanyow (formerly Kitwano).

It is the most crucial because the Nisga'a are now negotiating a settlement with the federal and provincial governments.

Without first reaching agreement with the Gitanyow it will be difficult for the Nisga'a to reach even an interim deal with the governments.

The Gitanyow take the position that the Nisga'a can't negotiate with the federal and provincial governments as long as there is disagreement over land ownership.

The history of contact between the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow is tied to the Nass River fishery.

The Nisga'a claim is centered on the entire Nass River and its watershed while the Gitanyow claim takes in the upper Nass.

One of the most prized of all fish is the oolichan, a small species that provides valuable protein and oil for burning in lamps.

The best oolichan grounds on the Nass are located in Nisga'a territory and it became an accepted practice for the Nisga'a to allow the Gitanyow to share in the harvest.

Marriages took place between the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow

resulting in an intermingling of the two groups.

That complicated matters for it also meant that names moved from one place to another.

The most important names in northwest native culture represent certain territories. When one chief who has an important name dies, the name and the territory is handed to the next in line.

Each chief who has a name and thus a territory is responsible for the activities on it. It's that responsibility in northwest native culture that ties the people to the land and resources.

Such transfers of names take place under the *ayuuks* or laws of the native groups. It's done by repeating stories in the feast halls as proof of ownership and jurisdiction.

The attempt to deal with the overlap between the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow accelerated when the Nisga'a moved to have their land claim recognized and then negotiated.

The two groups signed an agreement three years ago setting up a means to determine boundaries.

It involved naming a Nisga'a person and one from Gitanyow to act as overseers. The agreement stipulated that only those people whose territory was in the overlap would take part.

Those people were to give their origin stories or *adawaaks* as proof of ownership.

Several meetings were held in 1990 and into 1991 at which representatives of the affected house

territories told their stories.

Last year the Gitanyow Office of Hereditary Chiefs with Glen Williams as president began pursuing a different method of proving ownership.

Williams pointed to the Calder case that the Nisga'a took to the Supreme Court of Canada in the



Rod Robinson

"We take things in stride. We have more important things to do."

late 1960s.

The high court split on the issue of whether aboriginal title existed and that decision spurred the fed-

eral government to begin negotiating outstanding native land claims across the country.

When the Nisga'a launched that court case, Williams notes, they did not include the disputed territory within the Gitanyow claim.

He argues that means the Nisga'a didn't have confidence in their ownership of the land back then.

The Nisga'a, however, left the land out because they didn't want the main issue of title to the land clouded by a dispute with their neighbours.

Williams also began talking more openly about the situation between the Nisga'a and the Gitanyow and that didn't make the Nisga'a very happy.

He became more vocal late last year when the Nisga'a signed a deal giving them a say in resource use decisions while their land claim is being negotiated.

The interim protection measures agreement took in TFL 51, territory claimed by both. Although TFL 51 has since disappeared, the wood supply in the area is up for grabs.

"By signing (the agreement) to include our lands, you have effectively damaged 10 years of discussions and progress in resolving this issue," a letter from the Gitanyow chiefs to the Nisga'a stated in December 1992.

Gitanyow president Williams also pointed out that death was the ultimate penalty for trespass according to native law.

And, in a December 1992 story

in the *Prince Rupert Daily News*, he said there was a possibility of war between the two.

"There will be no mercy shown to the Nisga'a Tribal Council. We have a history of war on the Meziadin and we see the (Nisga'a) Tribal Council as the invaders again," said Williams.

Nisga'a spokesmen responded by saying they were simply following the agreement signed between the two groups.

And they reacted again early February when Williams, at the last minute, cancelled a trip the Nisga'a had planned to Gitanyow to give their stories.

Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson wondered what was going on because while Williams cancelled the trip, it was the Gitanyow hereditary chiefs who issued the invitation.

Williams' next move was to threaten court action to block the Nisga'a talks.

"He's trying to make himself a martyr," said Nisga'a Tribal Council executive director Rod Robinson of Williams. "He has an ego to satisfy."

"For your information, we went to court on our own expense to prove aboriginal title," he said of the Calder case.

Despite all of what has gone on, Robinson said the Nisga'a won't be diverted from their negotiations by the Gitanyow actions.

"We take things in stride. We have more important things to do," he said.

LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Hunting change a worry

Dear Sir:

This letter is in direct response to the sweeping interim measures that are being proposed by the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

I am truly apprehensive over the direction of these changes. We all know that conservation is a necessary tool to bring game limits back to their respected levels, where all British Columbians can enjoy a bountiful harvest.

But how can this be if the aboriginal people in this province are not required to observe these measures.

What we have now is a dual system of standards that are directly responsible for these new proposed changes. In other words, a stop gap measure is being prepared.

If the government follows its usual policy of "hands off" to the aboriginals then the non-aboriginals are going to be asked to pick up the slack. This probably will manifest itself in a shorter hunting season and in some areas, total closure to non-aboriginals.

Not only does the policy of "hands off" discriminate against non-aboriginal persons, it is also responsible for promoting a resentment toward aboriginal people.

We may yet in the long run deplete our wild game stock and our fish stocks may trickle to a mere nothing. But we as people must co-habitate in these small communities and the quicker we address this appalling behaviour by our government the better it will be for all concerned.

Gary Drake,
Terrace, B.C.

Won't rest

Dear Sir:

As residents of Terrace, we are saddened to learn that we all have the NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) Syndrome as diagnosed by Dan Wong of Dairyworld Foods.

Could it be that he is suffering from the same syndrome as he seems to recognize the problem. As if this isn't bad enough, we have mass hysteria as suggested by Terry Roberts of the waste management branch in Smithers.

We have been informed that Dairyland has put their application on hold. Why on hold? Why was this application not withdrawn in the face of overwhelming public opposition, as stated by Dan Wong.

We are skeptical of their intentions and will not be satisfied until the issue has been totally resolved by the application being withdrawn.

We would like to thank all the many supporters who phoned, wrote letters, went door-to-door, boycotted, gave supplies and precious time.

Terrace Toxic
Trash Rejecters,
Terrace, B.C.

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The start

The Start is for people learning how to read.

Paper man

This is Devon Kuiper.

He has his own newspaper.

It is called OPOV. That stands for Our Point of View.

Devon's newspaper is for college students. It does to college students throughout the northwest.

The newspaper contains news about the college in

the northwest. It also has other kinds of news.

Devon began his newspaper career in high school.

He first worked for a Caledonia Secondary School newspaper.

Then he started his own. It was also called OPOV.

Devon spends a lot of time on his newspaper.



Speed

Watch out this Easter long weekend.

The RCMP will be out looking for speeders.

They say too many people speed while driving.

And speed causes lots of accidents.

Nearly one-third of accidents here in 1991 were caused when people drove too fast.

BUSINESS REVIEW



Hitting the bricks

GOING UP is an addition to Irly Bird and that's Joe Smoley from Beutle Masonry working on one of the walls. The 3,200 square foot addition will contain a flooring centre consisting of current and expanded product lines. It's expected to open in May and will mean more jobs at the store.

TERRACE — Bob Walch is leaving the Federal Business Development Bank here to manage its Fort St. John office.

He's been here for two and half years and was responsible for marketing and training courses in the northwest.

"It was an opportunity to move ahead and expand my horizons in this organization," said Walch.

Terrace has been his only job with the federal crown corporation. Previous to that, he spent 22 years with the Royal Bank.

Despite the move, Walch will go on Part Two of a bicycle marathon this summer.

Last year, he biked to San Francisco. This year, he's going from San Francisco to Tijuana, Mexico.

★★★★★
A native economic development company is moving from the Training and Enterprise Centre in the provincial government's access centre.

Tricorp, short for Tribal Resources Investment Corporation, is going to be located at Kit-sumkalum.

It'll be in the same building housing the new employment oriented Skeena Aboriginal Management Board.

Hundreds of mine jobs have now disappeared

TERRACE — Nearly 800 mining jobs have been lost in the northwest since 1991, says a mines ministry report.

And six of seven mines in production at the start of 1992 have either closed or have exhausted open pit reserves and are looking underground for ore, indicates the review of last year's activities.

"In early 1993 only the Snip mine (in the Iskut Valley) has a rosy economic future," the review added.

Mining job losses include 360 at Cassair when the asbestos mine closed in Feb. 1992, 90 at Bell Copper in Granisle, 100 at Equity Silver in Houston, 64 at Premier Gold in Stewart and 155 at the Lawyers-Cheni property in the Toadoggone northeast of Smithers.

The largest operating beside the Snip mine is the Golden Bear mine outside of Dease Lake which has begun the search for more ore.

The Dome Mountain mine just outside of Smithers resulted in 15 jobs. Its ore is trucked to the Equity plant for milling.

Equally as bleak news continued with drops recorded in exploration.

"Exploration project expenditure fell to \$16 million in 1992 from \$45 million in 1991," the report continued.

"The prolific Stewart-Iskut ... continues to be the most active area and sought after target, accounting for 27 per cent of the total expenditure," said the report.

There were 12 projects with programs in excess of \$500,000. Junior companies accounted for only three of the 12 large projects.

And the number of mineral work notices also declined — from 377 in 1991 to 194 in 1992.

"Two disturbing patterns emerged: at least 20 programs

were cancelled or greatly reduced by companies unable to raise financing," said the report.

The second was work conducted only to recover reclamation bonds.

Companies doing exploration work can only reclaim bonds once they have cleaned up the area.

The increase in reclamation bond recovery is translated to

mean that companies are winding up work and won't be back to further explore the properties.

But the report noted there was some good mining exploration news.

Six new properties have been staked by Rio Algom Exploration in the Babine region.

And a new copper bearing deposit was found in the Windy Craggy area.

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OUT AND ABOUT

Tricorp loans and finds money for native businesses from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the Hazeltons.

Its head office is in Prince Rupert.

★★★★★
Fountain Tire has been given a business award from the federal government's industry, trade and commerce department.

The company has 70 outlets — one of which is here in West-

em Canada. The award is for marketing excellence. There were 12 awards categories in the annual event sponsored by the federal government.

Fountain Tire's outlet here used to be known as Contract Tire but that changed when the latter merged with the former.

Each outlet is 50 per cent owned by its resident manager/operator.

★★★★★
Keith Fell recently received his aircraft maintenance "M" certi-

fication from the Richmond Sea Island campus of the B.C. Institute of Technology.

The 18-month program trains students to carry out maintenance on light/medium/heavy fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

There were 11 candidates in the class and Fell was the only one from the northwest.

★★★★★
Northwest Community College has bid good-bye to 4,000 pounds of computing power.

Two VAX 11/750 machines had eight disc drives, 24 megabytes of memory and two reel to reel tape drives.

Their replacement, a VAX 4300, weighs a mere 145 pounds and has 64 megabytes of memory, two hard disc drives with a total of 4.4 gigabytes hard disc space.

It also has a CD ROM, an 8mm tape drive weighing only 10 pounds.

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EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday

April 4, 10 am Service



Maunday Thursday

April 8, 7 pm Service



Good Friday Morning
April 9, 11 am Service

Great Vigil of Easter

& Baptisms

Holy Saturday

April 10, 8 pm

Easter Sunday

April 11, 10 am Service

8 Glasses A Day Water Facts

WEIGHT LOSS

Most of us are aware of the expression "drink eight glasses of water a day". Why so much? Is it really that important to keep the kidneys working so hard? You bet it is. According to Dr. Donald Robertson, M.D., M.Sc., drinking plenty of pure, clean water may be the only true "magic potion" for permanent weight loss.

Water suppresses the appetite naturally and helps the body use up stored fat. The kidneys need plenty of water to work properly. If they can't work to their capacity, some of the work load is passed on to the liver. One of the liver's most important jobs is to turn stored fat into energy. If the liver is too busy taking on the work load of the kidneys, it can't be using the body's fat stores properly. The result - fat remains stored in the body and weight loss stops. So dieters, drink up!

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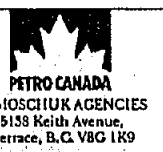
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Jim is a 17 year old boy who lives with Fetal Alcohol Effect. He requires respite care 14-17 consecutive days (and nights) per month on a long term basis. Jim enjoys drawing pictures and outdoor activities such as fishing, camping, bike riding and swimming. Jim presents challenges, some of which include inconsistent and unpredictable behaviors, verbally abusive behavior towards adults, and an inability to cope well with change. The following describes the type of home that Jim would do well in:

- Stable and calm home environment
- Family that has older children or no children
- Male parent that is willing to be highly involved
- An environment in which Jim's individual needs can be met and where Jim can be involved in decision-making, so as to avoid power struggles
- Knowledge of Fetal Alcohol Effect and the challenges it presents to Jim.

Jim's family looks forward to pursuing certain activities with the help of respite care. For more information on Jim please call your Ministry of Social Services area office at 638-3527 and ask for Jackie or Lee.



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LETTERS

TO THE TERRACE STANDARD

Homburg gets an invite

Dear Sir:
Human beings need to reflect on the letter from Bill Homburg ("Self government said a racist way," March 24 issue of The Terrace Standard).

Since non-natives already do have self-government, surely it follows by his logic that white people are already guilty of "apartheid and racism." There can be little doubt he is correct when we think of countries such as South Africa, for example.

I am concerned that in making such sweeping, stereotypical statements Mr. Homburg shows himself a captive of fear and ignorance. Surely every culture is entitled to respect, producing caring individuals.

I am the accountant for the Kermode Friendship Society, located in Terrace. Kermode is a community social service organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for native people through education and counselling.

As a service to Mr. Homburg I hereby invite him to spend a week sitting in my office, observing first hand the love and compassion which sustains native people within their own cultural setting. Then let him write another letter to this newspaper.

If we do not respect others as human beings how then are we ourselves entitled to receive respect, and God's love?

Jerry Reitman,
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:
This is a reply to Bill Homburg's letter of March 24, 1993.

This past week I've seen ribbons flying on most cars to stop racism.

And along comes Bill Homburg. As in immigrant, Bill, you had to learn English, to earn your money here in Canada. Now you're retired and criticize the Canadian people.

I didn't come from the ghetto. I've never met anyone who has.

I've never discriminated against any of my own people. I'm proud of my heritage.

I've worked here in Terrace for over 15 years, with all kinds of nationalities and I've enjoyed it and paid my taxes.

I've read your letters, Bill, as far away as Smithers. All you've ever done is criticize your fellow man.

What church do you go to? My church taught me to love thy neighbour.

Theo Grant,
Terrace, B.C.

Bad refugee decision

Dear Sir:
In accordance with Bill C-86, the federal immigration department has stopped issuing work permits to persons in Canada claiming refugee status.

This legislation came into effect as of Feb. 1, and will have the immediate effect of throwing thousands of persons onto the welfare rolls of the provinces.

Many of these people have been gainfully employed and paid into U.I.C. for several years. We would assume that they would be eligible for benefits, but under the regulations one must be ready to accept a job in order to qualify. If one does not have a work permit, one cannot accept a job, therefore one cannot collect U.I.

It seems to me this is another shifting of responsibility from the federal government to the provinces. The feds allow these people into Canada, refuse to allow them to work, delay their claims by years, sometimes, because of a shortage of manpower, then throw their hands and say to the provinces, "You cope!"

In view of the state of our national and provincial debts, it seems to me it is a strange way of collecting needed revenue to force young able people onto welfare instead of collecting tax from them.

Jean M. Thomson,
Terrace, B.C.

Recycling is a must

An open letter to:
Mayor and Council
and MLA Helmut Giesbrecht
Hi:

My name is Dawn Wale and I was wondering what it was you were thinking when you shut down Terrace's first and only recycling depot.

If you all thought about it, you could create jobs recycling a lot of Terrace's useless garbage.

I have four nieces and nephews and feel that it is my responsibility to get on your case about this situation because if I don't no one else will.

What's the big idea about PCBs in our great country. It's bad enough with all the logging that's going on around here.

I don't want Terrace B.C. to start getting acid rain, etc. etc. and all the rest of that garbage that goes along with it.

I hope many more people who read this letter write open letters to these guys. Maybe it will get us somewhere.

Terrace could also use a compost supplier — another form of employment.

I feel if we all pitch in and recycle we'll save a lot of heartache for our kids.

Get up and grab a box for all those newspapers and envelopes. Get a pen and write a letter to those guys in charge.

We're supposed to get a say in all this stuff. It is, after all, our planet.

Dawn Wale,
Terrace, B.C.

Ban wanted

TERRACE — Council is moving to ban the creation of new PCB or toxic waste dumps here.

Councillor Ruth Hallock want a new by-law or an amendment to an existing one to prohibit the storage or dumping of any toxic waste or hazardous materials within city limits.

The move came in the wake of a public outcry over Dairyworld's plans to store PCBs at its Thornhill facility.

In the face of vocal opposition from both Thornhill and Terrace residents, Dairyworld has shelved the proposal for now.

Noting there were already four PCB storage sites in town, Hallock said she feared without action that could grow in the future.

While they might not pose a threat now, she didn't want to see them do so to her grandchildren or anyone else's, she explained.

"I want it stopped now," Hallock added.

Expressing full support for the motion, councillor Rick King said it was up to senior levels of government to establish a single storage area for such wastes.

Hallock's motion was passed unanimously.

Cheap buses

TERRACE — In an effort to get more people riding local buses, B.C. Transit is planning to hold several cheap fare promotions.

Transportation planner Graeme Masterton said ideas such as Seniors Days, Downtown Days and Free Shoppers Days would all involve some form of reduced fare between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The intent was to increase mid-day ridership, he explained, which at present is averaging 83 people a day or about 25 per cent of total passengers.

Assuming each promotion involved a 25 cent seat sale and persuaded another 20 people to take the bus, Masterton said the total cost of each promotion would be less than \$40.

City council agreed last week to give Masterton the go-ahead for the promotions.

B.C. Transit will also be carrying a survey of bus riders, currently scheduled for Thursday, April 22.

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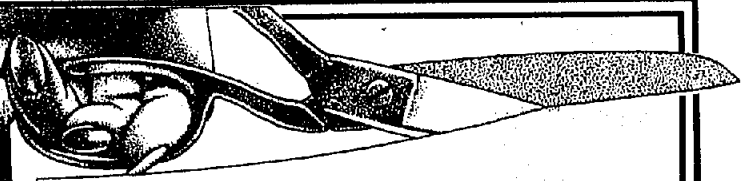
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Council shorts

Ladder truck money found

COUNCIL HAS now found the money to pay for a ladder fire truck it agreed to purchase a couple of months ago.

In a memo to councillors, treasurer Keith Norman said options included paying for it out of this year's budget. However, he added, "given the difficulty of balancing the 1993 budget, this would not be a good decision at this time."

Council agreed, deciding to go with Norman's recommendation the truck be paid for out of the vehicle replacement reserve. The refurbished 1981 Seagrave truck will use up \$159,000 of the reserve's current \$876,358.

Composter deal back, maybe

WHETHER THE CITY again offers local residents garden composters at a special price may depend on whether the province will pay part of the cost.

Last year the composters offered at just \$20 apiece. That low price was possible because the city and provincial government each covered approximately one-third of the cost.

Council has agreed to repeat the scheme and \$20 price tag this year assuming the city kicks in \$4,742 and the province a further \$5,921.

If the province decides against providing a grant this time, administrator Bob Hallor said council would have to re-examine the proposal.

Two projects get go-ahead

COUNCIL HAS initiated two local improvement projects (LIPs) for this year: a sewer extension at the north end of Westview Drive and paving the section of Walsh Ave. east of Pedrini.

Normally LIPs come about at the request of residents and provided two-thirds of the effected property owners agree to pay their share of the project costs.

In the case of a council-initiated LIP, administrator Bob Hallor said, the project goes ahead unless residents petition to stop it.

Having decided to go ahead with a project, he explained, the city then advises all owners of property fronting on to the street in question. They then have one month to decide whether they agree to the proposal or not.

If a majority of owners whose combined land values make up 50 per cent of the total assessed value of all effected properties petition against, the project is abandoned. Hallor emphasized it was the value of the land only, the land and house, which was taken into account.

Council decided to postpone a decision on suggested paving LIPs on Cooper, Twedle, School, Legion and Keith Ave. from the end of the existing pavement as far as Frank St. until it discusses the 1993 capital projects budget.

Zoning reversal sought

OLD BRIDGE properties owner Enos Kyle wants the Marsh Crescent location rezoned to match its use as a mobile home park.

That's a reversal of the last rezoning which saw the previous owners successfully apply for a light industrial designation for the area.

Kyle, however, wants to continue its present use and upgrade the properties. He plans to demolish the apartment style dwellings and establish new mobile home pads on that part of the site. Other proposed changes include rearranging the layout of existing pads and putting new ones in on vacant lots east of Marsh Crescent. The request has been referred to the planning committee.

Travel plans approved

PARKS AND FACILITIES manager Dale McFadden has been given the go-ahead to attend the Recreational Facilities Association of BC conference, scheduled for the end of May in Delta. The estimated cost for the trip is \$900.

Also approved was Aquatic manager Tony Toriglia's request to attend the B.C. Recreation and Parks Association conference in Prince George at the end of April (\$990).

Emergency vehicles find a new home

TERRACE — Fire department and search and rescue vehicles are about to come in from the cold.

Council has decided to take out a two-year lease on an approximately 1600 sq.ft. building at 4524 Greig Ave., next door to Minute Muffler.

The annual rental will be \$9,900, or \$825 per month.

Administrator Bob Hallor explained the primary reason for leasing the building was to provide a covered storage area for the fire departments two pumper trucks.

He said that will leave room inside the fire hall for the recently purchased ladder truck, new emergency vehicle and the newest of the city's fire trucks.

But the local search and rescue group will also benefit from the move because the building is large enough to accommodate its vehicle. That's had to be kept outside until now.

And, Hallor added, there's enough space for a meeting/training room, washroom and

equipment storage area for search and rescue.

That will allow the group to leave its current cramped quarters in the 20-year-old mobile unit behind city hall.

Apart from the lack of space, that unit also had no washroom facilities.

However, Hallor added, search and rescue volunteers were going to have to do a lot of work to convert the building to meet their needs.

That included painting, installing the washroom fixtures and finishing off the office space, currently just roughed in.

Although expanding the existing fire hall was an alternative to leasing the Greig Ave. building, Hallor said the city did not want to do that until the city's future fire protection needs became clearer.

With population expansion in the northern part of the municipality, construction of an unmanned fire hall on the Bench might be a better option in the long run, Hallor said.

Liberals holding meeting

TERRACE — Expect the federal Liberals to introduce new voting measures if there is a contest to see who will be its candidate in the next election.

Party spokesman Odd Eidsvik said last week it might institute a travelling ballot box or have conference call hook ups so people can call in their votes.

Only one person, Mary McKenna Wilson of Hazelton, has declared her intention to run as the Liberal party candidate.

Federal Liberals meet here this Saturday for their annual general meeting.

They'll choose a date for a nomination meeting and discuss details at that time if more candidates surface, said Eidsvik.

"Either one is possible for this riding," said Eidsvik of the travelling ballot box or conference call ideas.

"To gather everybody to a central place in a riding of this size is difficult," he added.

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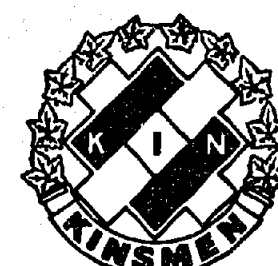
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Natives don't want Alcan in on land claims appeal

SMITHERS — Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en chiefs want to block the Supreme Court of Canada from allowing Alcan to become a more active player in the *Delgamuukw* appeal.

Alcan Aluminum Ltd. is asking the highest court in the country to overturn a decision by the B.C. Court of Appeal denying their request to become a "party respondent" in the landmark Gitksan land claim case.

Alcan is an intervenor in the case and sought more involvement last April.

"We applied to be joined to the case, as did many others, mainly resource groups," said Alcan vice-president Bill Rich.

"What the court said was they allowed us all in as intervenors... and then we'll think about (allowing an increased role in the case).

"The court went away and made its decision. Sometime in January they informed us they turned down our application to be a (more significant) party."

The move by various resource interests to become major parties came after the new provincial government changed its stance in the case, Rich explained.

"The change we saw in the province was that a number of issues already won at the trial level may be changing," Rich said. "The province would say 'We're prepared to concede these points', but we say 'Wait a minute, we're not prepared to concede those points.'"

"(The province) changed their defense in a way all third parties should be concerned about."

Peter Grant, one of the legal team representing the chiefs, said as party respondents, Alcan could appeal a decision in the case whether the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en, Canada or B.C.

wanted to or not.

Intervenor cannot control the case, but can argue about specific issues which affect them.

Lawyers for the hereditary chiefs filed their argument against the multinational company's motion last Thursday.

Because the land claim began eight years ago, the lawyers argue it's too late in the day for the company to increase its stake in the case.

Grant argues that the *Delgamuukw* case is not about the rights of Alcan under various provincial legislation, but rather the case is to determine the relationship between the aboriginal rights of the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en people and the powers of the provincial government.

Grant summarized the events that led up to Alcan's request to become a third party to the case:

Alcan had notice from the be-

ginning of the land claim case and was invited by the trial judge to participate. The company refused the invitation in 1986.

"The first phase is significant," Grant said. "If you go to trial, you go through discovery, examination and cross-examination. Alcan would have had to disclose all its records leading up to the 1949 agreement, and it didn't want to do that."

"The (B.C.) court (of appeal) in December 1992 ruled that Alcan could not be a party to the *Delgamuukw* case. The court heard everybody's argument and decided that they did not need to be a party to the case."

It is that ruling that Alcan is now applying to the Supreme Court of Canada to have overturned.

The question for the Supreme Court to consider before interfering with the appeal court ruling is whether adding Alcan as a party

respondent is a matter of national importance, Grant said. He argues that it is not.

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CORRECTION
In this week's "Happy Easter" the following errors have occurred: The "Skip It" toy featured on page 1 is selling for \$12.97, not \$4.97 as stated in the copy. The illustration of the Girls' Bicycles on page 8 has been keyed incorrectly. The 12-Speed ATB should have been keyed "C" and not "E". The 5-Speed ATB should have been keyed "D" and not "C". The 20" Bike should have been keyed "E" and not "D". The "Beehive Astra" Yarn featured on page 17 is 50g size, not 500g as stated in the copy. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
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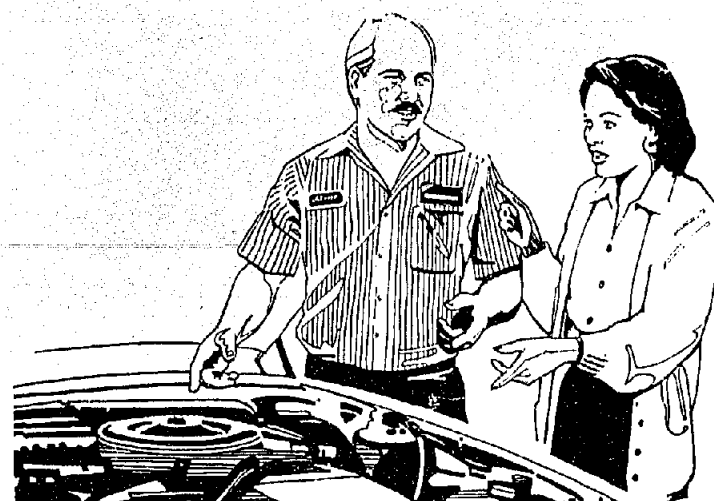
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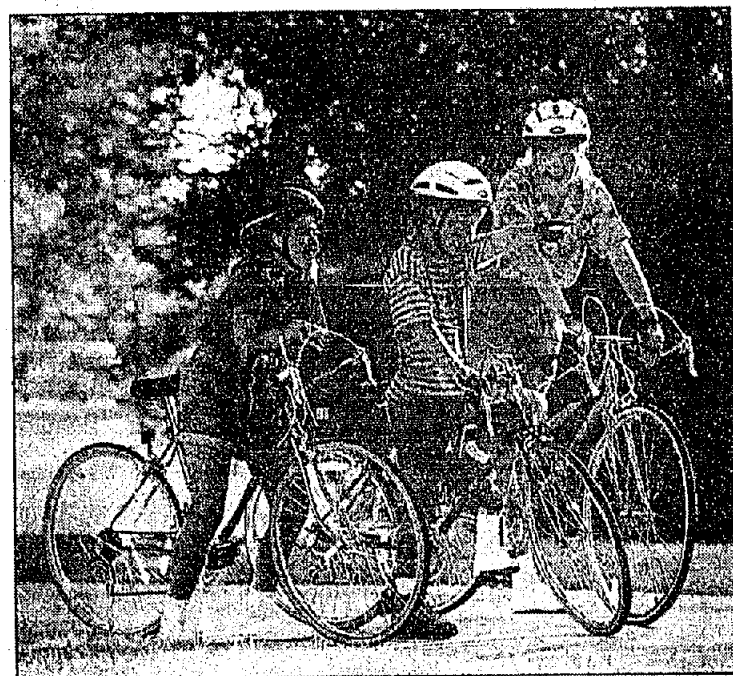
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NDP MP eyes new career

TERRACE — A career in environmental technology in the northwest awaits Skeena NDP Jim Fulton who announced 10 days ago he won't see re-election.

Fulton, the party's environment critic in Ottawa, says there are lots of opportunities.

He called the depletion in the ozone layer and damage to the atmosphere the third greatest danger to the world after war and poverty.

"There is state of the art, world leading technology in B.C. and in Canada that if implemented could give Canada the jump," said Fulton.

One aspect is setting up a business to take the ozone-depleting CFCs out of fridges and freezers before they are carried to the dump, he continued.

Fulton said he will probably act as a connection between companies and governments.

"If it's important to take the doors off refrigerators so that kids don't suffocate, then it's important that kids don't get cancer," he said.

"Somebody can bring the technologies and political structures together and the marketplace together and create jobs," he added.

Fulton said that he will put his Ottawa house on the market before the fall and anticipates living



someplace in the northwest. The MP already has a home on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The MP said he has also been offered several jobs since he announced he won't run again.

"But I want to consider some ideas of my own before I consider others," he said.

Although Fulton didn't discount a return to either federal or provincial politics after awhile, he said his first commitment is to

spend more time with his family.

It was this reason he decided not to run again, Fulton said.

"My son has just turned 11 and my daughter has just turned nine. I realized I had attended almost none of this birthday parties," said Fulton.

"If you have young children, it is a very tough time. You're on the road for about a 100 days a year," he said.

Skeena NDP MP Jim Fulton was in town last week giving interviews on why he decided not to run again and on what plans he's working on to make a living.

Fulton lashes out against Reform hopeful's remarks

TERRACE — Skeena NDP Jim Fulton may be retiring from politics but he sounded as if he was back on the campaign trail last week.

Fulton attacked Reform party candidate Mike Scott for comments made by him.

Scott, who called Fulton's announcement a "great day" for the northwest and added that the MP alienated a lot of residents, has a "chicken coop mentality," said Fulton.

"(I'm) quite irritated he had unkind things to say. I consider that to be untenable. When people go to vote I'm sure they'll treat him the same way," said Fulton.

"People who do that behind peoples' backs are sneaky people and shouldn't be trying to do that to get into the door," the MP added.

Fulton said he was particularly angered that Scott's comments upset his parents.

"He'll have to expect if he says things that make my mother mad, I'll have something to say about it," Fulton continued.

"What this constituency needs is someone with a lot of energy, a lot of background and a lot of get up and go," said Fulton.

"This constituency doesn't need someone to go and act as a proponent for Alcan or a crybaby for some other large corporation," he added.

The MP several times during the course of an interview said the Reform party was a fringe group and would not show well nationally or locally.

He also denied suggestions that he's leaving politics because of a Reform threat in the Skeena riding.

"He'll have to expect if he says things that make my mother mad, I'll have something to say about it."

"That was some reporter putting a quick spin on a story to get it on the wire," said Fulton who noted that his vote in 1988 was more than double that of the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals combined.

Fulton said a province-wide poll done for the NDP — it was commissioned before his announcement — showed the party in the lead in Skeena.

And he also doubted that candidates from other parties would be able to defeat the person to be chosen by the NDP.

Progressive Conservative hopeful Maurie Montgomery, who works for the provincial women's equality ministry, doesn't stand a chance, said Fulton.

"The Tories promised a national day care policy in 1988 and it didn't happen. How can she run on any credibility. Good luck,

Maurie," he said. Terrace alderman Danny Sheridan, also is in the running for the Progressive Conservative nomination, has to face GST, free trade and the North American free trade deal, Fulton continued.

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Second Tory has designs on federal Skeena riding

TERRACE — Danny Sheridan says NDP MP Jim Fulton's exit from politics was the final catalyst that prompted him to throw his hat into the federal ring.

The 46-year-old Terrace alderman filed his nomination papers for the Progressive Conservative candidacy in Skeena about an hour ahead of the deadline as the party's nomination meeting was about to get underway March 21.

"For about the last three weeks I've had people approaching me and saying they'd like to see me run," he said.

"When Mr. Fulton made his decision that seemed to increase the number of telephone calls coming to my house and it certainly put the whole election in a different perspective."

"It's not the first time I've thought of it," said Sheridan, adding he's been active in federal politics since 1969.

"Jim Fulton was a very formidable opponent in many elections," Sheridan said. "He was very difficult to beat and indeed no one ever did."



Danny Sheridan

Without Fulton, Sheridan says, the political map of the riding is completely different.

"It changes everything," he said. "Skeena is now winnable. For the first time in many, many years we could have a Conservative MP for this area in government."

Known primarily for his behind-the-scenes work, Sheridan has had roles ranging from youth organizer to election day chairman.

He said he has worked in every election during that time, always working for the Progressive Conservative party.

Sheridan has been a candidate before in other spheres of politics. He was a trustee on Terrace school board in the early 1980s before running for alderman in municipal politics.

"I find that I really do like to help constituents in some way."

Sheridan says he solidly backs Kim Campbell for the leadership of the party. He said he knows Campbell from his days as a school trustee, during which time she was on the Vancouver School Board.

Sheridan says a vote for Reform is a protest vote and one that will not count toward electing a member of the government.

"That's not going to happen with the Reform party," he said. "No matter how you analyze it there's not a chance that Reform will form the next government."

And he claims he's pulling support away from Reform locally.

"I've had more people from the Reform party say they're willing to support me and willing to work with me than any other single group," Sheridan said.

If elected Sheridan said he would have to give up his seat on Terrace city council as well as his job as manager of Muks-Kum-Ol Housing and his positions on many local advisory boards and other organizations.

So far Sheridan says he has a team of people working for him but no single campaign manager yet.

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NDP search for women, natives to fill Fulton gap

TERRACE — The NDP is searching for women, natives and other minorities interested in becoming the party's candidate in the next federal election.

This search to replace retiring NDP MP Jim Fulton follows a policy adopted by the party to have it better reflect the country's population, NDP federal Skeena riding association president Barb Cochrane said last week.

"We want to look in places where we haven't looked before. For community leaders who are members or who are supporters of the NDP," she said.

But the search won't exclude other types of candidates and the final selection will remain in the hands of party members at a nominating meeting, Cochrane added.

"I want to stress that the democratic process still exists. This is to create and more diverse choice to take to the membership," she

said. "This isn't like other parties, such as the Liberals, where the leader can make a choice and that's it," Cochrane said.

She noted that of 78 federal non-incumbent NDP candidates already selected, 39 are women and several men are minorities.

The search committee is to be made up of presidents of the three provincial NDP riding associations in the boundaries of the larger federal riding.

Cochrane said the party is planning one nomination meeting at a central place, probably Terrace.

"In the past we have chartered buses for the far flung parts of the riding to ensure that members can come," she said.

As is the case with the Liberal party, the NDP has a pool of money available to help with the expenses of female candidates.

Dates for the nominating meeting and for the riding associa-

tion's annual general meeting have yet to be set.

Cochrane said the nomination date will be set at the time of the annual general meeting.

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In the meantime, outgoing NDP MP Jim Fulton says he won't favour one candidate but will work on the campaign of the person chosen.

"There are a number of fine people out there who would make good candidates," he said.

He acknowledged that there will be pressure to run placed on Smithers resident Pat Moss, a leader in the movement to stop Alcan's Kemano Completion Project, and Bill Lefaux-Valentine, a former assistant to provincial forests minister Dan Miller.

Moss is also the librarian at the library in Smithers and Lefaux-Valentine now works for the tourism ministry in Victoria.

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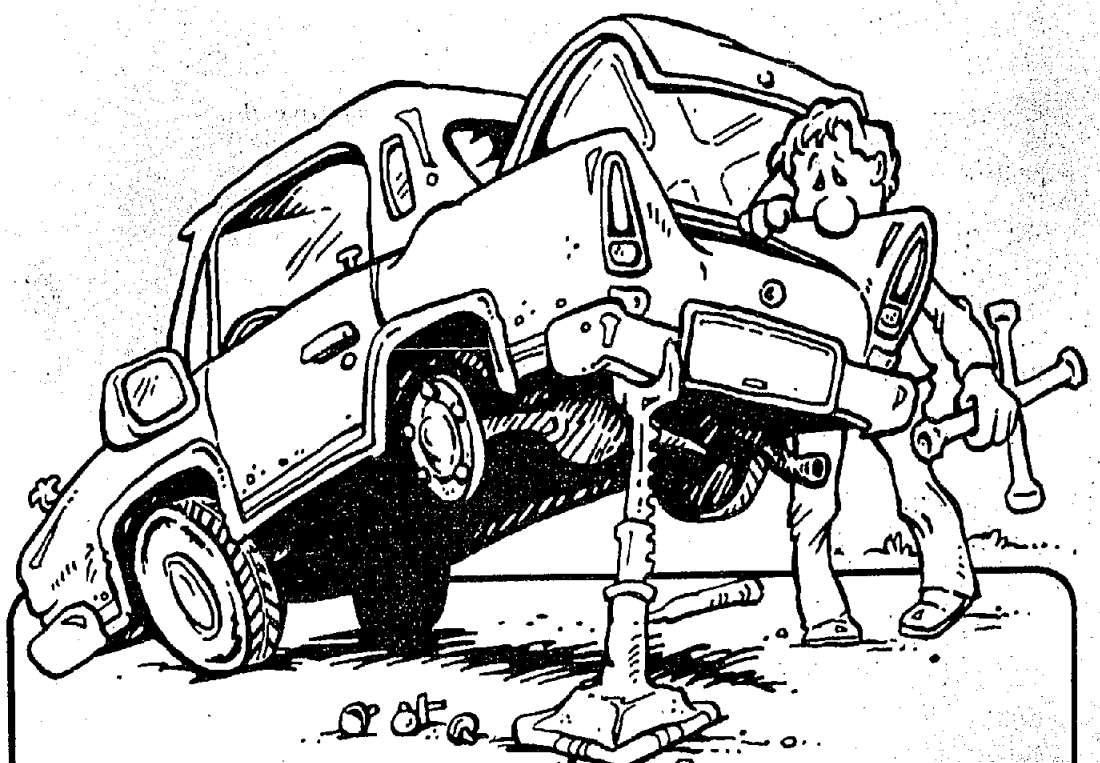
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Wed 7	Vanderhoof	Vanderhoof Hotel	2351 Church St.
Thu 8	Quesnel	Arts & Recreation Centre	500 North Star Rd
Thu 15	Prince Rupert	Crest Motor Inn	222-1st Avenue
Fri 16	Kittimat	River Lodge Recreation Centre	654 Columbia St.

Information on a Community Hearing in Williams Lake in June will be advertised when finalized.

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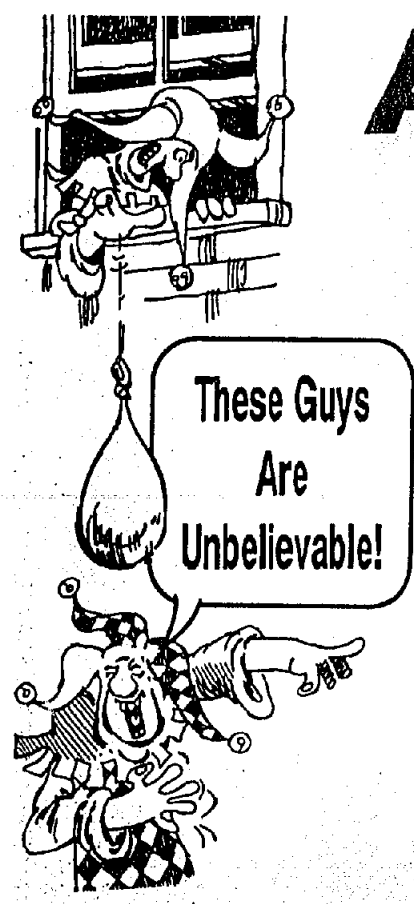
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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Page B2What's
Up

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and community organizations.

This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

Items will run two weeks before each event.

We ask that items be submitted by noon on the FRIDAY before the issue in which it is to appear.

For other contributed articles, the deadline is 5 p.m. on the THURSDAY before the issue comes out.

Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

MARCH 30, 1993 - Canadian Parents for French, Terrace Chapter is having an open house at all french immersion schools, Kiti K'Shan, Cassie Hall, Skeena Junior, Caledonia Senior from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

MARCH 30, 1993 - Diabetiz teaching clinic is having a refresher course, contact Dana Hill at 635-221, doctor's referral needed, this will take place at Mills Memorial Hospital. 2p49

APRIL 2, 3, & 4th - Terrace Blueback Swim Club is having a Coppertide Inuit Swim meet, at the Terrace Aquatic Center, starts Fri at 5 pm, Sat all day 8:00 to 5:00 and Sun 8 am to 1 pm. 2p49

APRIL 4, 1993 - Terrace Peaks Gymnastics club is having a fashion show with wine and hors d'oeuvres served at the Thornhill Community Centre at 6:30 pm call 638-1022 for tickets. 2p50

APRIL 6, 1993 - Terrace Breast Feeding Support Group is having a regular meeting with special guest speaker from Health Unit to discuss the HIV virus and aids, for more information call Laura at 638-0359, refreshments provided, Mills Memorial Hospital education room at 8:00 p.m. 2p50

APRIL 6, 1993 - R.C. Legion ladies auxiliary Br. 13 is having an general meeting, all members are urged to attend at the R.C. Legion at 8:00 p.m. 2p50

APRIL 13, 1993 - Kinettes Red Cross Babysitting course only 24 seats available, for more information read the parks and recreation brochure or call them at 638-4750. 2p50

APRIL 13, 1993 - You are cordially invited to attend the regular school board meeting of school district no.88 at the school board office located at 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace B.C. at 7:30 pm. 2p50

APRIL 14, 1993 - Kinettes Club of Terrace is having a general meeting new members are welcome for more information call 638-1726, it will be held at Hectors Inn of the West at 7:00 p.m. 2p50

APRIL 17, 1993 - St. Matthews Anglican church is having an open house from 12:30-3:00 p.m., Ecumenical Service at 3:00 p.m. at the St. Matthews Anglican Church. 2p50

MAY 20, 1993 - Kermode Friendship center is having a careers day anyone interested contact Elaine LePlante at 635-4906 in looking for a career or changing a career, refreshments provided, room 2001-2002 N.W.C.C. from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 1p50

OCTOBER 23, 1993 - The BCOAPO Branch 73 is having an Annual Tea and Bazaar featuring year-round practical gifts and baked goods. It is held at the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum Street, at 1:30 pm. tfn

3rd THURSDAY Of the month B.C.P.A. Advisory Comm. is having a meeting at 200 A - 4630 Lazelle Ave at 7:00 pm.

CRISIS LINE is open 24 hours a day for anyone in crisis. Call 635-4042. tfn

EVERY TUESDAY evening, the Skeena valley quilters meet at Skeena Junior Secondary School from 7pm to 9:30 pm for more information call Cathy at 635-2230.

EVERY WEDNESDAY from 8-8:00 pm. Terrace Narcotics Anonymous "Steps to Recovery" meets at the Kermode Friendship Center.

EVERY WEDNESDAY - Terrace Ladies Kermode Lions Club meets at the Inn of the West. For times and more info contact Dorothy Bartoloff at 638-8183.

FESTIVAL
TO END ON
GALA NOTE

There's still plenty of time to catch some of the performances of the northwest's finest musicians at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival.

There are three more days of music festival left this week culminating Saturday with the much-awaited gala performance to finish off. Tickets to the gala are \$6 at Erwin's Jewellers and it opens at 8 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

This year's festival boasts top-level adjudication from Sherri Kowalski (dance), Dennis Tupman (band, strings and guitar), Lee Bolton Robinson (speech and choral speaking), Don James (choir), Jeanette Gallant (vocal), David Branter (band and woodwind), David I. Dunnet (band and brass), James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton (piano).

Here is the festival schedule for the rest of the week:

Wednesday

Piano — R.E.M. Lee Theatre
9:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Junior Pianoforte.

11:00 to noon — J.S. Bach (Grades 2-6).

1:00 to 1:30 — Older beginners.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — J.S. Bach (Grades 7 to open)

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Piano duets.

8:30 — Two pianos, four hands.

Piano — Alliance Church
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. — Baroque composers.

Speech arts — Pentecostal Church fireside room

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Individual dramatic.

Thursday

Piano — Alliance Church
9:00 to noon — Canadian composers.

1:00 to 1:45 p.m. — Senior pianoforte.

1:45 — French Impressionists.

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — Conservatory class.

Piano — R.E.M. Lee Theatre

9:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Senior Conservatory classes.

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — 20th Century composers.

7:00 to 8:20 p.m. — Sonatas.

8:20 p.m. — Concert groups.

Speech arts — Pentecostal Church fireside room

9:00 to 11:30 a.m. — Individual Lyric.

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Bible reading.

3:00 to 3:30 p.m. — Mime.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m. — Prose.

Street Savvy

SKATEBOARDING is NOT a crime. At least not yet. Terrace city council is about to pass a bylaw banning skateboarders from downtown streets and sidewalks. If such a provision is enforced it would stamp out some of the youth culture that has developed in downtown alleys and parking lots.

From student to publisher
He juggles
his courses
and paper

A Northwest Community College student is juggling courses while he produces his own newsmagazine for the northwest.

Devon Kuiper publishes more than 2,000 copies of O.P.O.V. (Our Point of View) every month. The 19-year-old Kuiper started O.P.O.V. as a high school newspaper two years ago at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School.

When he started college last fall, he decided to resurrect it — but this time as "an entertainment newsmagazine" for the northwest.

"It's a lot of work," Kuiper admits. He had to drop a couple of courses in order to reduce his workload.

But he says he's learning a lot from the experience.

His first issue came out Feb. 5 and he's expecting his third issue to hit the stands in mid-April.

"Financially, we're just on the border of breaking even," he says, noting advertising revenue for the second issue nearly matched the more than \$1,000 it costs to print each issue.

Kuiper paid for his startup costs — a computer, laser printer, photocopier and office supplies — with a \$10,000 loan from the NWCC Student Association.



WHAT STARTED as a volunteer job in with a high school newspaper has turned into a business for Devon Kuiper. He's publisher of O.P.O.V., a student newspaper serving the students of the Northwest Community College here and at other campuses.

He lives day-to-day with the question that every small business faces when it starts: will it work?

"I am kind of scared," he admits. "I have put some of my own money into it. And there's a chance it might not work."

"But I'm doing my best and that's all I can do."

Even if his venture fails, Kuiper predicts the experience will be valuable for him in the long run.

"I've learned a lot from this." So far, Kuiper says, the reaction has been good to his publication.

"People seem to like it." Kuiper says O.P.O.V. is aimed at college students, but says he's

surprised to find more of his subscribers so far are middle-aged.

The magazine contains humour, and many opinion articles. Kuiper says he accepts contributions from anyone.

Some people find the material "silly" but Kuiper says that's OK.

Daycare
support
improves

Daycare remains the biggest barrier to local women trying to get training to re-enter the workforce, according to a study by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre.

But progress is being made, says Charlynn Toews, the author of the study.

"I was surprised at how many different programs are making attempts to accommodate women with family responsibilities," she said.

She pointed to the school district's PACES program for pregnant or parenting teens and plans by the college to set up an onsite daycare centre.

It's also possible to get social work and education degrees almost entirely in Terrace, Toews added.

Many training programs now provide child care allowances or financial support to get babysitters for people accepted into the program.

She said many institutions are beginning to look at including daycare as part of their basic infrastructure.

"People with cars go there and expect to find a parking lot for them to park in," she said. "This isn't really any different."



CITY SCENE



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MUSIC

▲ **ROCKY TOP** plays the Royal Canadian Legion April 2-3.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn and every Friday night (7 p.m. to 1 a.m.) at the Thornhill Neighbourhood Pub.

Upcoming

▲ **CHARLOTTE DIAMOND** will entertain children and adults alike at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 2 p.m. Sunday April 18. Tickets for the concert, a fund-raiser for the Kermode Choristers, are \$8 in advance at Sight & Sound or \$10 at the door.

▲ **TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** hosts a Third Annual Spring Fling Cabaret — a musical variety show — April 24th at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Hall. Tickets \$10 (the price includes decadent desserts and coffee) in advance only at Sight & Sound or from band members.

MOVIES

▲ **SOMMERSBY** with Richard Geier and Jodie Foster plays at the Tillicum Twin Theatres at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Also playing at 7:15 is **MATINEE** with John Goodman and Cathy Moriarty and at 9:30 Michael Douglas stars in **FALLING DOWN**.

Upcoming

▲ **GROUNDHOG DAY** featuring Bill Murray opens Friday at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Also playing April 2-8 is **POINT OF NO RETURN** with Brigitte Fonda at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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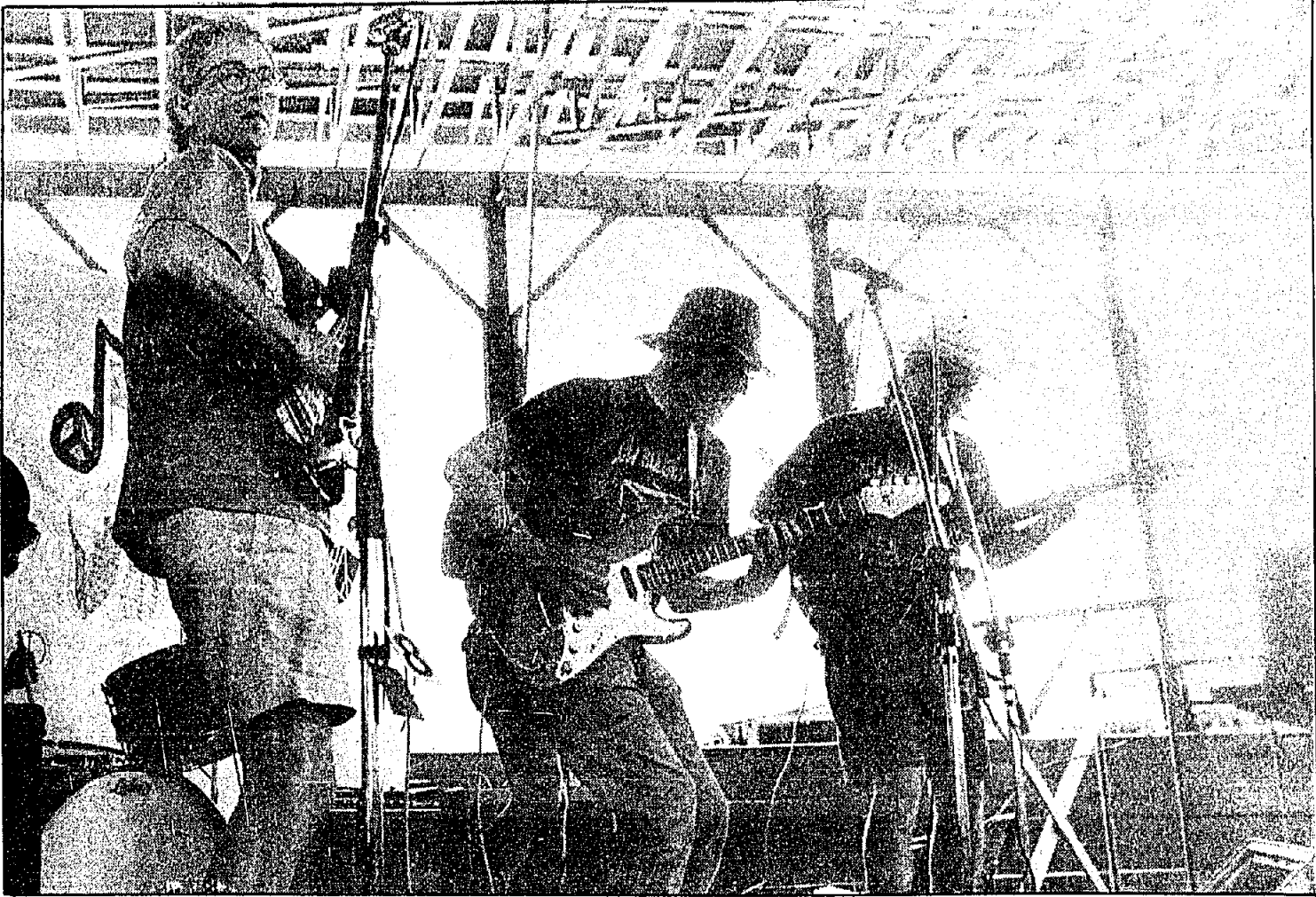
▲ **SALT WATER MOON** marks the return of dinner theatre for Terrace Little Theatre. The play will run Apr. 16-18 and 23-25. Tickets \$20 (avail starting Apr.1) at Carter's Jewellers and the Bank of Montreal.

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INSTANT REPLAY: Bands like the Terrace's **Low Budget Blooz** year thanks to a plan by organizers to put a blanket invitation out Band could be back at the Midsummer Festival in Smithers this to past performers to return for a reunion concert this year.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL

Giant 10-year bash planned

SMITHERS — Get back. That's the tune going through the heads of organizers of the Bulkley Valley Folk Music Society's annual Midsummer Festival these days. They're planning a giant 10th anniversary reunion this year, and the hope is many past performers will return. The festival turns Smithers into the Woodstock of the northwest for one weekend of every year in late June.

BVFMS president Don Goalder said all previous performers have been contacted and offered free passes for this year's festival — June 25-27.

From groups like Spirit of the West and Prince George's Group du Jour to Vivaldy and Connie Kaldor, the level of talent this year could be bigger than ever, he said.

"It's going to be a great festival," he said. Four headliners are planned this

year. Two of them have so far been confirmed — Ken Whitely and Colleen Eccleston.

Last year's performers included James Keelaghan and Bob Brozman.

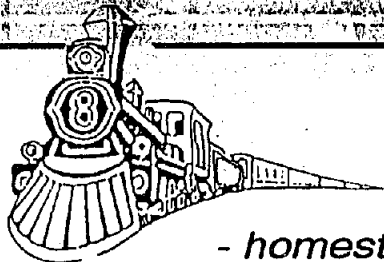
The previous year saw blues master Taj Mahal, John Allan Cameron and Shari Ulrich come to Smithers, thanks to Music '91 money.

Goalder says the Midsummer Festival originated as a way to promote local musicians, but has

since evolved into something with a mind of its own.

"It seems to move under its own steam," he says. "There's a lot of planning and work that goes on to help control it each year, but it seems to grow bigger than we expect every year."

Last year more than 2,500 people paid to attend the three-day festival. That included over 1,000 weekend campers.



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No need to eat tuna steaks, but try water-packed tuna for your tuna salad.

Use more whole grain breads. Try a taste of rye, or pumpernickel. Use the bagel and the pita to make your lunch time sandwiches.

Use spray-on oil, and non stick cookware more often. And try using a little olive oil, peanut oil, or sesame oil to add flavour to the foods you do cook with oil.

Try using puréed cottage cheese, or low fat yogurt, instead of sour cream.

Try baked apples with cinnamon, and a little sugar. It can replace the apple pie in your life. And you can top them with frozen yogurt.

Chili tastes just as good with ground turkey and with twice as much tomato, onion, and spices.

You can even leave the meat out once in a while and just use more beans.

At the beginning of the first month, cook your chicken with only part of the skin, next month, try it without any of the skin.

If you're at a party, and there's potato or corn chips, have some. Just don't bring them home from the grocery store.

Have pizza about once every couple of weeks, instead of fried chicken.

Bar-B-Que some hamburgers or ribs, and let the fat drip off before you eat them.

Alternate your regular beers with light beers, or even the new non-alcoholic beers (found in the grocery store).

Mix some bran into your home baking. You can even use it to extend your meatloaf or hamburgers.

Use less oil in your cooking. It's easy to cut the amount you use by about two thirds.

Marinate your chicken in light soy sauce and garlic, and then make up a big stir fry, with a side order of steamed brown rice.

THANKS!

Dear Sir:

Over the last few weeks the community has read, seen and heard much about the Red Thunder native dance theatre company.

The Alcohol and Drug program at the Kermode Friendship Society organized an awesome three-day concert for elementary school students, high school students and the community.

A full house of 700 people packed into the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for the final public show.

Red Thunder (Chadi K'azi) native dance theatre are from the Tsuu T'ina (Sarcee) Nation, Calgary, Alberta.

They are a professional company whose dance roots are derived from the Great Plains Nations.

There are three native dance groups in all of North America. Red Thunder is the only Canadian group and their dancers are from throughout Canada.

I would like to thank all the volunteers and supporting businesses and organizations that made these performances such a success.

Some of the key volunteers who must be recognized include Theo Grant, Yvonne Chapdelaine, Annyha Klinger, Robbie Holland, Vicky Kryklywyj, Bonnie Anderson, Charlie McKay, Daphne Robinson and Fiona Wilkersons.

The Kermode Friendship Society, the Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace local), the Northwest Band Distance Workers Association and many local businesses helped sponsor the performances.

Without their generosity, the tour would not have happened.

For those who were unable to attend, a special one-hour television production of the Red Thunder concert will be aired on Channel 7 at 8 p.m. Apr. 17 and again at 3 p.m. Apr. 25.

Benita Chapdelaine
Kermode
Friendship Society



Nutrition Notes

by Gerry Kasten

Potatoes aren't fattening, so have a bunch of them. Try sweet potatoes for a real appetite satisfier.

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Gerry Kasten is a nutritionist with the Skeena Health Unit.



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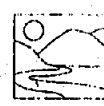
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March 13	5.3	-0.8	1.6	1.8	0.3
March 14	6.4	-1.6	Trace	0	6.8
March 15	1.3	-3.1	0	0	5.3
March 16	2.4	-5.9	0	0	7.1
March 17	4.7	-4.6	0	0	8.0
March 18	5.9	-6.6	0	0	5.8
March 19	5.9	-3.9	0.8	0.8	0.1
March 20	5.6	0	2.2	6.8	2.1
March 21	5.4	1.4	Trace	21.6	0
March 22	4.8	0.2	0.6	33.0	0.2
March 23	6.6	0.4	1.2	3.0	1.5
March 24	5.3	0.4	2.6	0.8	2.1
March 25	6.1	-1.5	Trace	0	5.0
March 26	8.3	-2.3	0	0	9.2

LAST YEAR	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Snow (cm)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
March 13	10.7	3.5	0	1.0	2.0
March 14	9.0	4.9	0	0.4	0.1
March 15	11.1	4.7	0	0	8.9
March 16	11.7	1.9	0	0	3.7
March 17	10.7	4.7	0	0.6	4.1
March 18	8.9	3.0	0	0.2	0
March 19	8.9	2.7	0	0.4	1.1
March 20	11.3	3.0	0	0	3.7
March 21	14.7	-0.9	0	0	7.4
March 22	11.5	4.9	0	0	8.7
March 23	12.0	1.2	0	0	9.2
March 24	14.1	-0.1	0	0	9.6
March 25	11.0	-0.8	0	0.2	3.8
March 26	8.0	2.4	0.4	2.4	0.4

● Projections based on current trends in the Greenhouse effect indicate that by the year 2100, Vancouver will "enjoy" a rise of temperature of 3 to 4 degrees, putting it on par with San Francisco, and will see a corresponding increase in precipitation of 10 to 15 percent.

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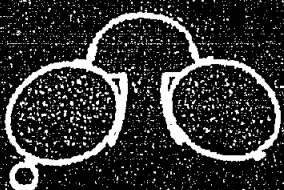


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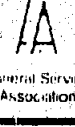
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by Yvonne Moen



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Their car failed to make a corner and collided with an unladen logging truck on Hwy16 near the Hazeltons.

Amber Lee was born on January 2, 1976 at Mills Memorial Hospital. (She was the New Year's Baby for 1976).

She first started school at Thornhill Primary School then went to Thornhill Elementary and later to Thornhill Jr. Secondary.

An athlete in junior high, she showed a work ethic — no doubt inherited from her father — that earned her the "most dedicated player" award.

Shannon Murdoch, her coach and teacher, described her as a spirited young lady whose bubbly personality made her a treasured member of the basketball team.

Amber was like a magnet. People were pulled to her and she would not push them away.

Amber Lee was full of the three 'L's: Love, life and laughter.

Funeral services were held for

both Jerry Demmitt and his daughter on Jan. 29, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Interment was on Feb. 1, 1993 at 11 p.m. at the Terrace municipal cemetery.

Ashes of both Jerry and Amber Lee were placed in two separate and beautifully hand made miniature caskets made by Joe Schulmeister and his sons at their family workshop on Braun's Island.

Amber was in Grade 11 attending Caledonia Sr. Secondary school.

Student council members there presented a lovely plaque with a picture of Amber Lee to Caledonia School.

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AMBER LEE was like a magnet: people were pulled to her and she would not push them away.



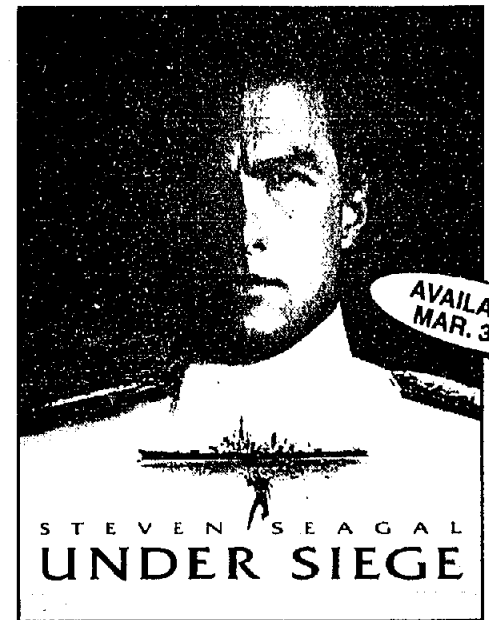
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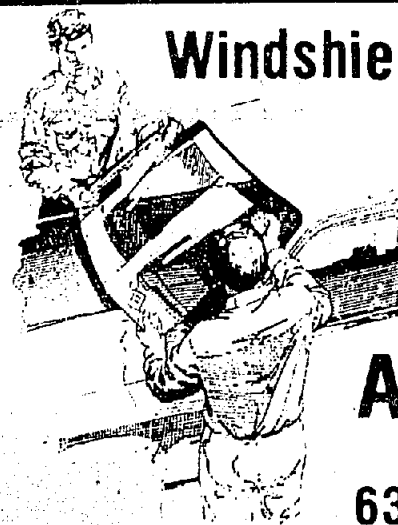
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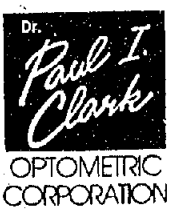
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Bone thief silently steals quality of life

By Donaleen Saul

You've all heard the horror stories.

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Or what about the retired schoolteacher who is so crippled that she can barely walk any longer, never mind trek all over the globe the way she used to?

All of these women have one thing in common - osteoporosis. Aptly dubbed "the bone robber", the silent thief who quietly steals away the quality of life of thousands of Canadians each year, it is a disease that doesn't usually make its presence known until it is too late.

But it is a disease whose treatment is costing Canadians between \$250 and \$300 million a year.

Nearly one million Canadians have it, and the Osteoporosis Society of Canada estimates that two and one-half million Canadians may be at risk for osteoporosis during their lifetimes.

Of this group, the majority are women. Approximately 25% of Canadian women over the age of fifty get the disease. The figures jump to 50% for women over the age of seventy, as opposed to 20% of all men in that age group.

Literally translated, osteoporosis means porosity of the bone, a condition resulting from a loss of bone mass over a period of years.

Bone is not static but, like all living things, is growing and dynamic. Throughout life, bone is constantly being removed and added to our skeletons.

Bone mass peaks in young adulthood, usually in the mid-thirties, but after that there is a

gradual breakdown. For women, bone loss usually accelerates after the menopause but for men, the rate of bone loss is more or less constant through the latter half of life.

What causes osteoporosis? Basically, no one really knows for certain. Bone loss is a natural consequence of aging, but since young people experience it as well, aging is not the only factor.

Sometimes bone loss is linked to a calcium imbalance. When this occurs, the body does not absorb calcium properly, and instead draws calcium out of the bones to perform certain functions such as powering the heartbeat, contracting muscles and moving fluid in and out of the cells.

There has also been a great deal of research to associate bone loss with a decline in sex hormone levels in the body, something that happens to women after menopause but which can also happen to men. Tests have shown that post menopausal osteoporotic women who have been treated with hormones have higher bone mineral density and suffer fewer fractures than those who have not.

Osteoporosis is a complex disease involving a number of lifestyle factors. The most likely victim is a thin, small-boned, light-skinned woman over 55, who smokes, drinks coffee and alcohol, and gets little exercise. Genetic and heredity factors are not controllable, but it is sometimes possible to alter lifestyle habits and prevent bone loss and, in some cases, to reverse it.

Pamela Horner, author of "The Long Road Back," became almost totally incapacitated from osteoporotic spinal damage at age 54. When she first began her slow

process of recovery, she was unable to walk for more than a few minutes at a time, and getting in and out of bed was an ordeal.

Even such simple tasks as brushing her teeth and hair were difficult because the complications arising from the osteoporosis made raising her arms even to shoulder height extremely painful.

However, with hormone treatment, a prescribed daily intake of calcium and Vitamin D, and exercise program that included weightbearing activities and stretching, and a considerable amount of discipline and will, Mrs. Horner stemmed the tide.

Two and one-half years after the onset of osteoporotic symptoms, she was able to walk five miles or more per day, resume light household tasks and take a trip to Europe!

The jury is still out and the research is far from conclusive as to the origins and treatment of osteoporosis. It has now become clear that it is neither inevitable nor irreversible.

What seems to be critical in its prevention and treatment, apart from hormone treatment, exercise and adequate calcium and Vitamin D, is attitude. Even people who are crippled with the disease can heal tremendously if they care about themselves enough, if they ignite the necessary spark that gets them out of bed in the morning and doing their exercises, no matter how they feel, if they have desire to live as full a life as possible! An attitude like that will prevail over any disease, including osteoporosis.

For further information, to enquire about available books and videos, and to become a member, contact OSTOP, Osteoporosis Society of B.C. at #203-2182 W. 12th Avenue in Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2N4.



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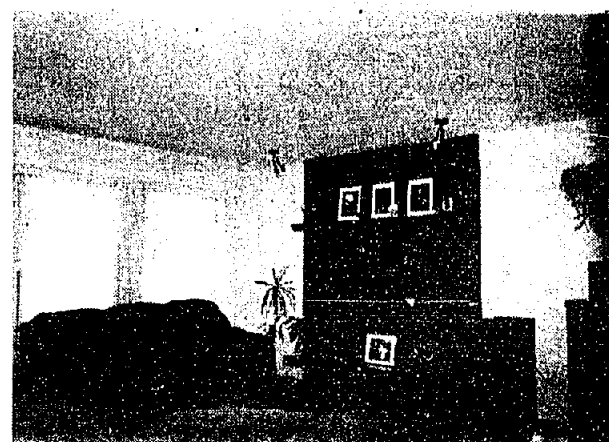
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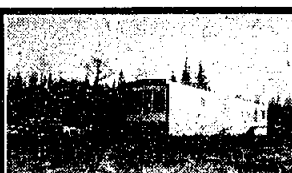
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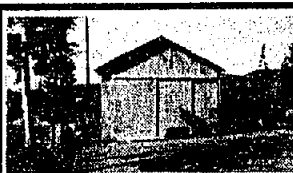
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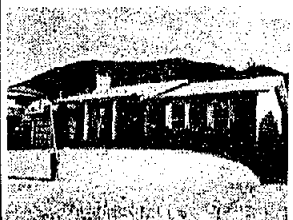
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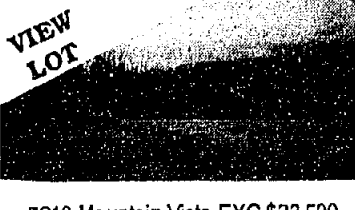
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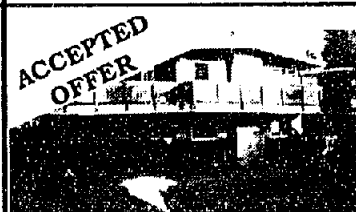
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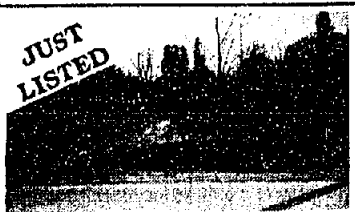
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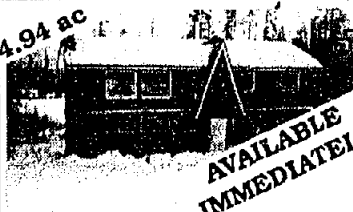
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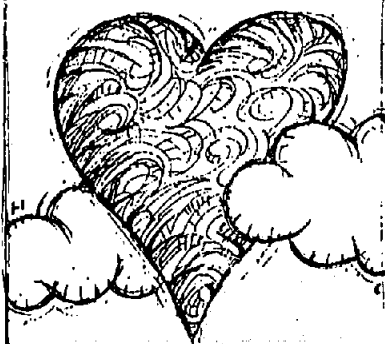
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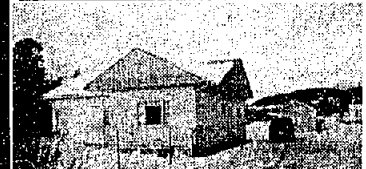
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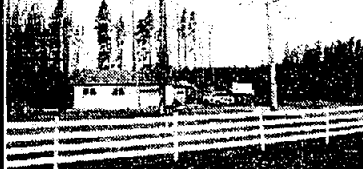
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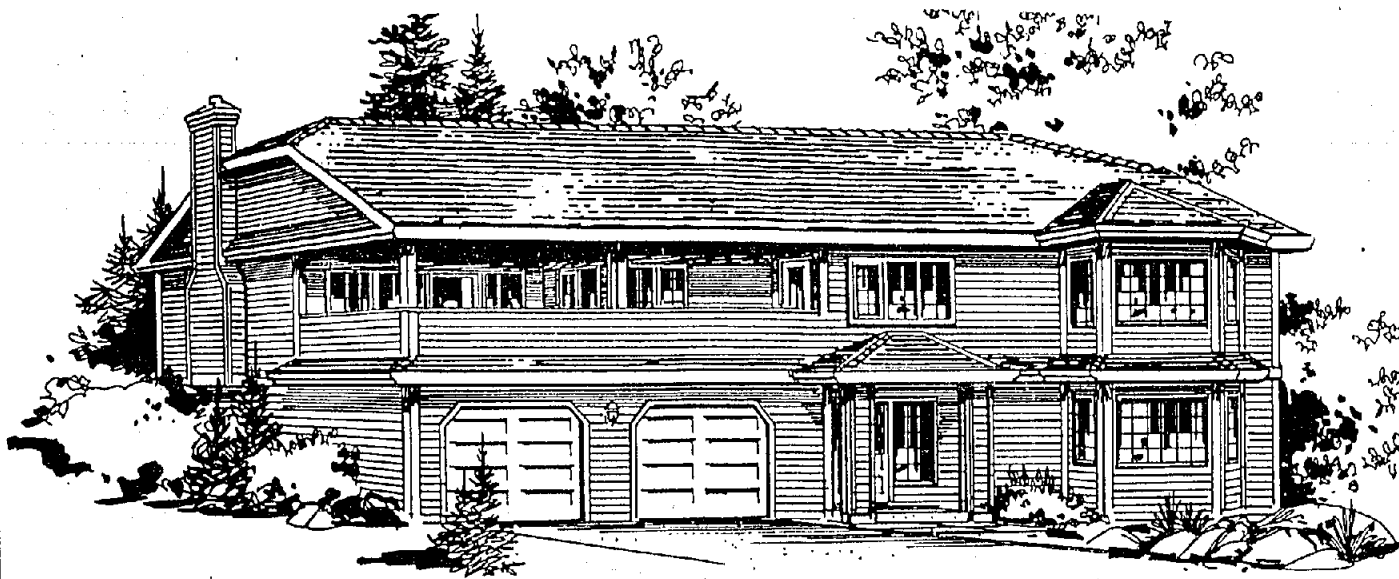
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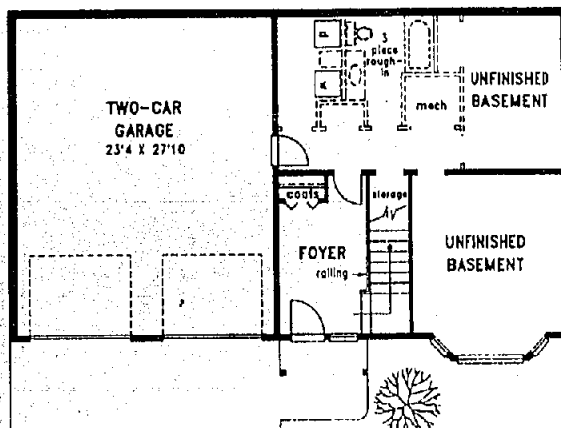
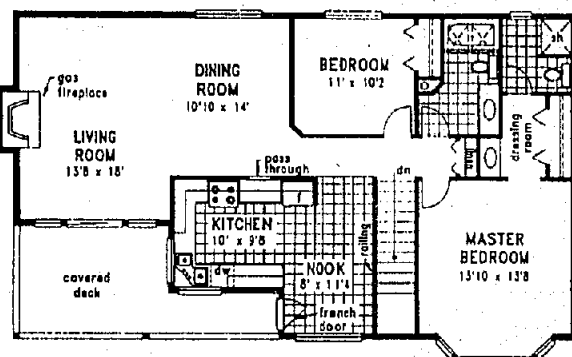
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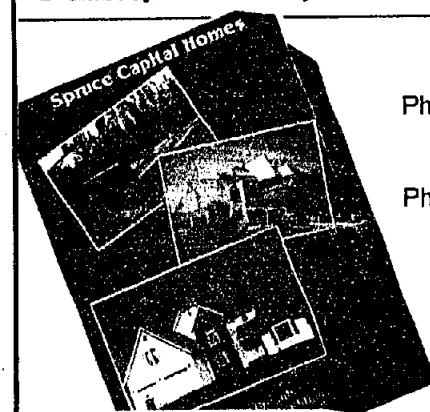
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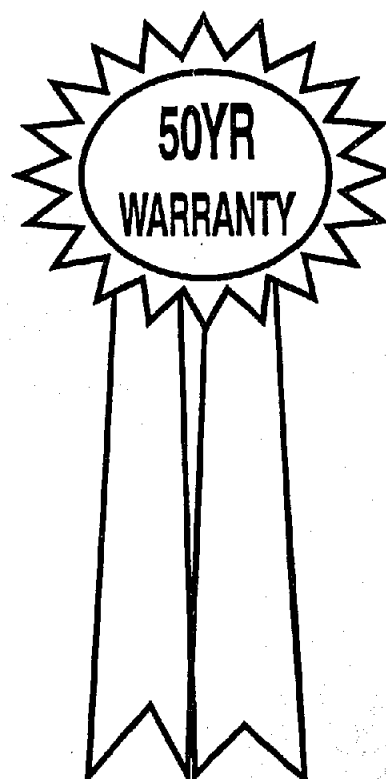
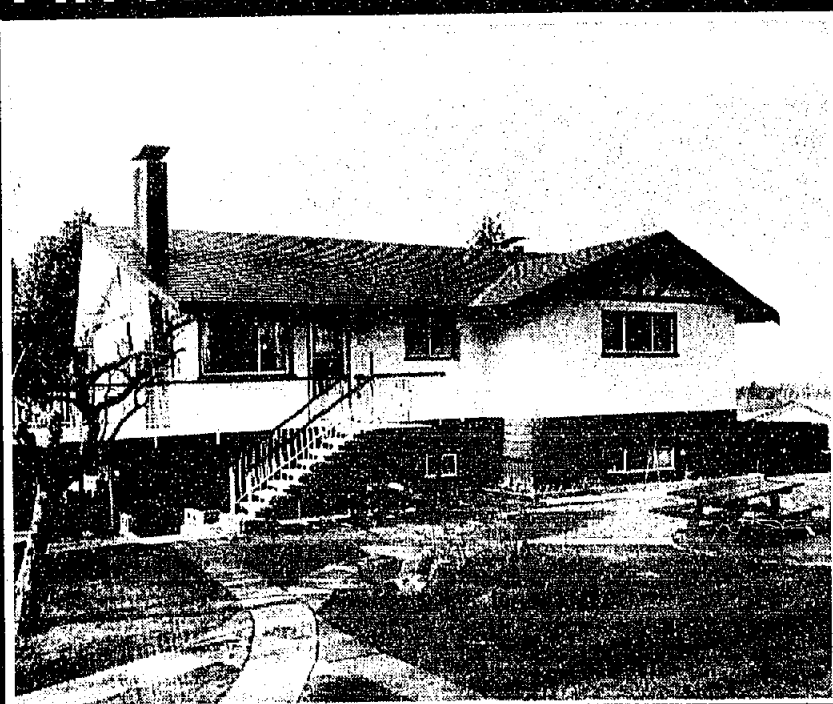


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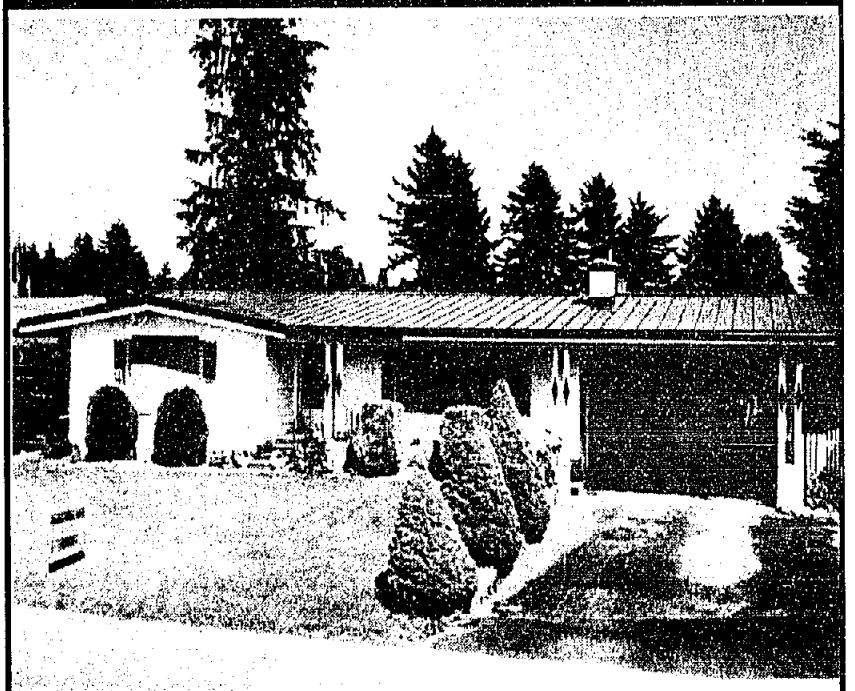
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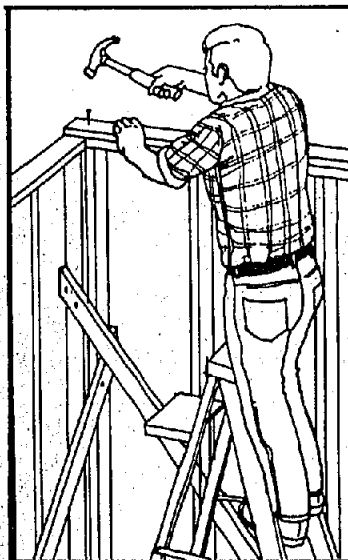
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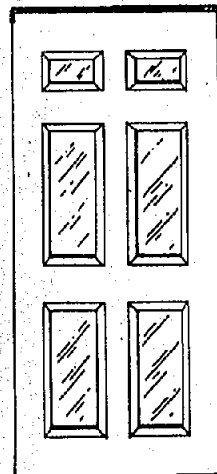


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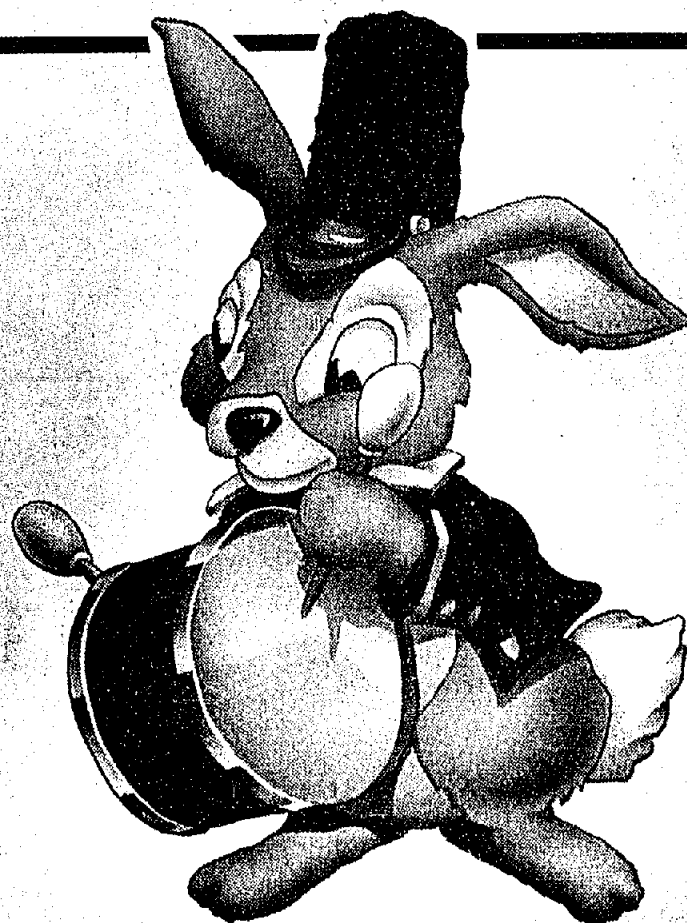
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Mr. Elizo Kimura, president of the Freshwater Fish Protection Association of Japan, is very upset these days.

He has good reason to be, for his island country once had 30,000 free-flowing rivers. Now only two or three remain undammed and it appears one of those, the Nagara, is about to be.

The Nagara runs through the centre of Japan and is home to 88 different species of fish including the Satsukimasu salmon, a wild breed found only in Mr. Kimura's homeland.

Once the river is harnessed, its natural environment will be irreparably damaged along with the wild runs of Satsukimasu.

Every part of a river is important to its health but none more so than its estuary. And it is there Nagara dam construction began in 1985. If the apostles of growth and power succeed, the monolith will be christened in 1995 at a cost conservatively estimated at \$1.472 billion.

When the dam was first proposed two decades ago, the Japanese government argued it was necessary to supply residential and industrial demand.

That argument was quickly ditched when opponents convincingly showed there was more than enough water for those purposes without the dam.

Flood control was the next reason trotted out but this died when opponents pointed out flooding occurred only infrequently and even then dikes could more than adequately handle the overflow at a considerably lower cost than a billion and a half dollars.

When reasons one and two failed, the pro-progress progressives came up with a real beauty: the dam would prevent contamination of wells and agricultural land by salt water.

The champions of a free-flowing Nagara quickly showed the salt water bogey man was bogus.

So why dam? The answer became apparent during a dispute between two powerful politicians in the Japanese cabinet three years.

After publicly coming out against the dam, director general of the Environmental agency Kitigawa received a call from government party vice president Kinemaru who suggested Kitigawa's political career would end unless he reconsidered his stand.

Were it not for Kinemaru's political demise after the revelation he had received unlawful political donations, that might have come to pass.

Kinemaru's fall came as no surprise to the Japanese public who, after a number of scandals, were well aware of the special relationship some senior politicians had with the Japanese construction industry -- a regime of patronage and kickbacks involving huge sums of money.

From the word 'go' the Nagara project has met strong opposition which has now spread outside the borders of Japan.

The Japanese Ministry of Construction has attempted to satisfy outside critics "environmental investigations" were undertaken.

They fail to mention these investigations amounted to little more than a survey of the fisheries resource of the river.

They have maintained the dam will probably not harm the Satsukimasu and, even if it did, these salmon exist in 28 other Japanese rivers.

It does not mention those other Satsukimasu are hatchery bred and maintained or that biologists maintain the fish will not make the 25km swim through stagnant water which will back up behind the dam.

Not very long ago, miners carried canaries with them into the bowels of the earth. When the birds died, the miners knew the place they were in would not sustain them much longer.

In so many ways the Satsukimasu salmon, like wild run steelhead in this country, are our canaries in these dying days of the twentieth century.

It is to be hoped the Japanese prime minister will come to appreciate that rivers are vital arteries carrying the lifeblood of our planet and dams are clogs in those arteries.

Perhaps he will realize that, as enslaved rivers become fewer in number, their importance increases proportionately.

Hopefully he will choose the environmental path, the path requiring heart...and guts.

All Seasons complete double

According to the form. That's how Saturday night's Recreational division hockey final went as All Seasons added the playoff title to their league championship.

Facing Norm's Auto Refinishing who had ended up 13 points back in the league standings, All Seasons confirmed their top team status with a 4-1 victory.

But it wasn't as easy as that scoreline suggests.

All Seasons drew first blood five minutes in when Mario Desjardins broke in alone, sent goalie Carl Beaudrault to the deck and then lifted in the backhand.

The unassisted marker was the first of three on the night for Desjardins, ample compensation for being squeezed out of the regular season scoring title by just one point.

And to make it all the sweeter, that title had been lost to Norm's star Troy Farkvam.

The celebrating had barely ended when All Seasons found themselves shorthanded, one of the few penalties handed out in a game that could almost have won both teams the Lady Byng.

However, the Refinishers proved unable to capitalize on the man advantage, a failing that would hurt them again before the night was over.

In the end-to-end action that followed Beaudrault had to come up with three sizzling saves to keep the Auto-men alive while All Seasons counterpart Leland McDonald answered the call a couple of times to preserve the lead.

Norm's finally got on the board with just over five minutes left.

Farkvam rifled in a long shot from the right point, swept round the defender to the front of the net and there picked up his own rebound for the equalizer.

Ken Strymecki and Jim Rigler picked up the helpers.

And Norm's would have grabbed the lead a minute later but for McDonald's sprawling acrobatics which sent the teams to the dressing room tied.

All Seasons wasted little time re-establishing the lead in the second and final period.

On the power play, Darcy Mallett turned two defenders inside out with a swivel off the boards and sent a pinpoint centering cross to Alex Gordon.

Alone at the side of the net, Gordon stuffed it home to make it 2-1.

Norm's soon had their chance to get

back into it when All Seasons got tagged for a seven minute high stick penalty, the standard in the league even if accidental.

However, forcing McDonald to pounce on the puck in a goal mouth scramble and produce one big glove save was about as dangerous as they got.

With the game winding down, Mallett intercepted a careless pass from the point to set up a two-on-one which saw Desjardins collect his second of the night and a 3-1 edge.

From then on, All Seasons played relaxed, possession hockey even if the hitting did start to become harder and more frequent.

Desjardins wrapped up the scoring and his hattrick with an empty netter 30 seconds from the final buzzer and All Seasons started celebrating.

Duo schuss to victory

Undaunted by heavy falls of fresh snow, Scott McIlmoyle and David Miklavik skied to first place finishes in the ninth annual Schuss Boomer Downhill at Smithers' Hudson Bay Mt.

McIlmoyle sped down the mile-long Twinkletoes run in a time of 1:48.50 to take top spot in the Class 7 Men's event.

Like all racers, he was also clocked by radar and tripped the beam at 85 kph.

Miklavik was clocked at 100 kph on the way to a 1:30.41 total time and victory in the Men's Class A division.

Fellow Terracite Richard Blanes was 8.5 seconds back in third place.

Terrace's other placing was provided by Roger Fehr who finished in 1:32.53 (98 kph) for third in Class 1 Men's.

Tracy Fehr was fastest female on the day in both total time and radar while Lorne Buchanan of Smithers posted the best men's time and the shared top radar clocked speed with fellow Smithereen Jim Hinchliffe at 104 kph.

Play ball!

It's not just the major leaguers who are waiting expectantly for the call to play ball - the same goes for Terrace's two men's fastball teams.

The Junior Men's team has been preparing for this season since January when they started gym workouts. The 23-years-under squad have also headed outside, weather permitting.

Although based here, the Juniors includes players from other north-western communities who don't have a team in their hometown.

The team will be playing in the local fastball league in preparation for their trip to the provincials in July.

Also heading for the diamond once again this summer will be the Senior Men's squad.

The 15-player strong Seniors have played in the Northwest fastball League for the past four years and finished '92 with a 10-1 record.

A highlight of their season will be hosting the renowned "California Cuties" select team in August.

Northmen tuning up

By DAVID HULL

The Terrace Northmen rugby football club opened its 1993 last night with its first practice, the beginning of a three week campaign.

Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Northwest Community College pitch, 6 p.m. sharp, for the remainder of the season.

All interested in playing the last of the great amateur sports in the world are invited out.

The Northmen's first game of the season will be an exhibition match against the visiting Prince George Gnats, Saturday, April 17.

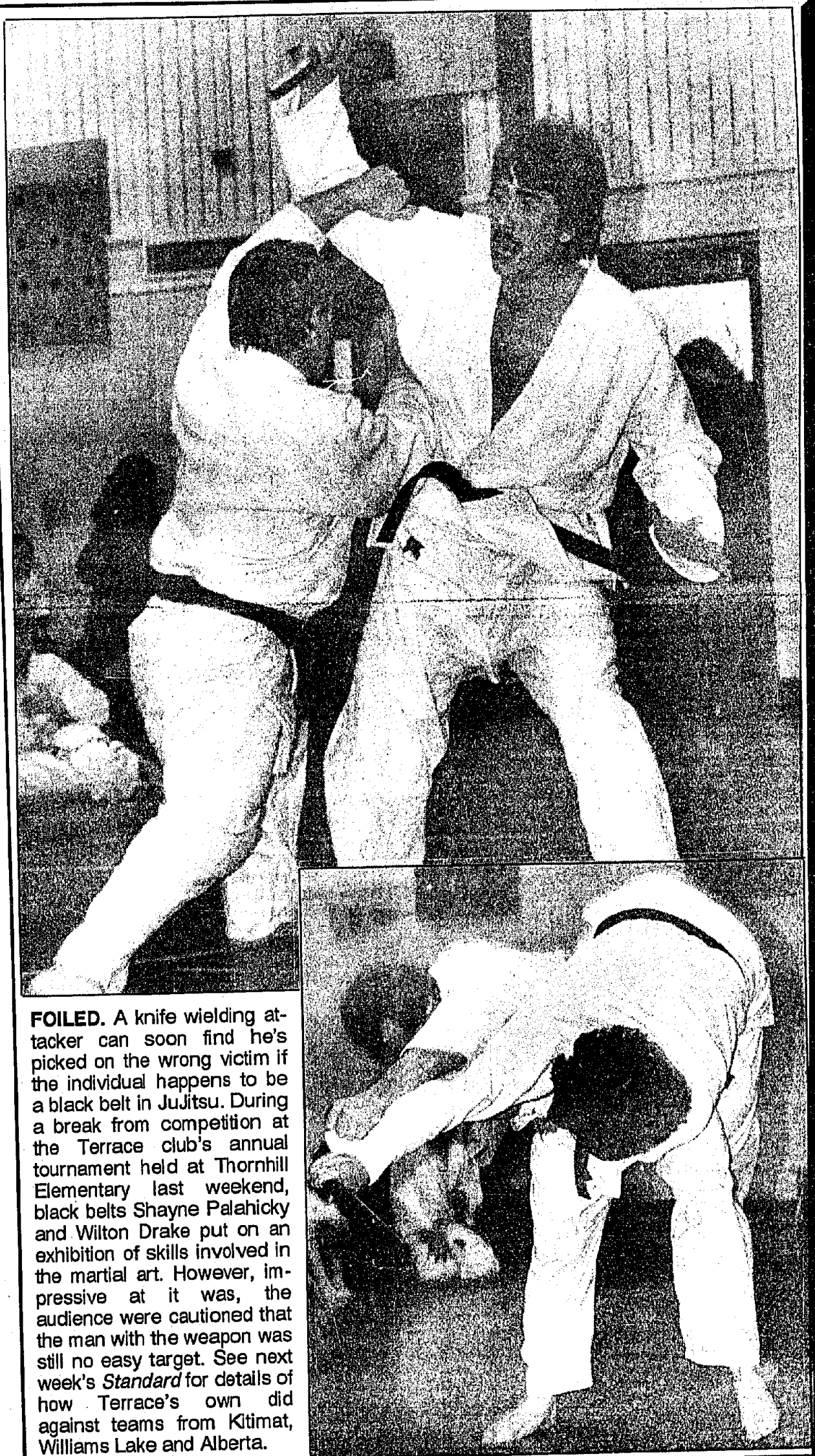
The Gnats have made this early season trek an annual event but the past two meetings have seen the visitors soundly swatted by the Northmen.

The following day, April 18, sees the opening of the North Coast Rugby Union regular season when Terrace hosts Prince Rupert.

All Northmen home games are played at NWCC, Sunday games kicking off at 1 p.m. with Saturday night contests starting at 7:30 p.m.

Spectators will be treated to some of the finest third division rugby in the province.

Anyone interested in playing or getting involved with this prestigious rugby club can contact David D. Hull at 638-1327 or Willie McCleary at 635-6603.



FOILED. A knife wielding attacker can soon find he's picked on the wrong victim if the individual happens to be a black belt in Jujitsu. During a break from competition at the Terrace club's annual tournament held at Thornhill Elementary last weekend, black belts Shayne Palahicky and Wilton Drake put on an exhibition of skills involved in the martial art. However, impressive as it was, the audience were cautioned that the man with the weapon was still no easy target. See next week's *Standard* for details of how Terrace's own did against teams from Kitimat, Williams Lake and Alberta.

Terrace darters just miss

Terrace dart players fell just short of top money in four of the six events as the host Kitimatians dominated their '93 open tournament.

The pattern was set opening night when Clare Groot and Pat Campbell came up just short in the mixed doubles final, falling to hometown duo Betty Schlemann and Paul DeJong.

And it was more of the same the next day when Terrace's Annette Hiren joined Gail Gardner of Kitimat to take the runner-up spot in the ladies doubles.

On the men's side it was Bob Bennett picking up second in tandem with longtime partner but now Kitimat resident Bill Robinson.

Bennett also had to settle for second in the team event, Terrace's Bill Borcham, Robinson and Kitimat's Kay Munroe comprising the rest of the quartet.

Robinson picked up his third second place finish of the weekend in the men's singles.

Terrace's best solo performance came from Marg Saulnier who took third in Ladies singles.

Most consistent performer of the weekend was Brian Reeves of Kitimat. The ex-Granisle took the men's singles title for the sixth consecutive year, top spot in men's doubles with Dave Fatum of Prince George, third in mixed doubles with wife Josie and third

again in the team event in company with Fatum, Cathy Maestrello of Prince Rupert and Kitimat's Brian McCabe.

Apart from his mixed doubles victory, De Jong joined wife Janine, Juergen Schlemann and Andrew Rose to take the teams and added a third in the men's singles.

Victory in the ladies singles this year went to Shirley Jacobsen, one of a 20-strong Masset delegation that made the journey.

Jacobsen also picked up a third in the mixed doubles.

Cathy Maestrello and Shelley Holstein earned Prince Ruperts their sole title with a win in the ladies doubles.

Gymnastics**Terrace Peaks Invitational Meet****Division B Midgets (Under 10 yrs)**

		Vault	Bar	Beam	Floor	Total
Chelsey Schulmeister	(T)	8.65	8.00	7.45	8.50	32.60
Krystal Manson	(PG)	8.25	6.45	7.75	7.8	30.25
Sheena Bartel	(K)	6.85	5.45	6.85	7.05	26.20
Katherine Sfikas	(K)	7.83	5.55	6.05	6.75	26.18
Candice Day	(K)	8.00	2.65	3.90	7.40	21.95
Loren Elgert	(T)	6.43	--	6.45	7.35	20.23
Tracy Demeiros	(K)	6.15	1.75	4.00	7.60	19.50

Division B Argos (10-12 yrs)

Catrina Ferreira	(PG)	8.60	8.25	7.85	7.95	32.65
Dana Wiebe	(PG)	9.00	8.30	7.45	7.55	32.30
Angela MacKenzie	(K)	8.80	8.05	6.60	8.05	31.50
Megan Westerman	(T)	7.90	7.20	6.85	8.10	30.05
Camille Fagan	(T)	8.60	6.00	7.45	8.00	30.05
Teresa Scott	(PG)	7.95	7.00	6.65	7.60	29.20
Brandi Ziemer	(PG)	7.45	6.45	6.50	8.10	28.50
Chelsea Rodlick	(PG)	7.85	5.65	7.50	7.45	28.45
Kirsten Riley	(K)	8.15	6.10	6.90	7.05	28.20

Division B Tyros (12-14 yrs)

Fiona Earl	(T)	7.45	7.45	7.50	8.30	30.70
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Provincial B Argos (10-12 yrs)

Corisa Berlin	(T)	8.30	8.60	7.45	8.70	33.05
Eva Mateus	(T)	7.85	8.40	7.03	8.00	31.28
Kelly Julseth	(T)	8.05	8.03	7.18	7.17	30.43

Provincial B Open (14 yrs and up)

Leah Graham	(T)	8.45	8.67	8.85	8.73	34.70
Jane Hofweber	(Sm)	8.35	8.50	8.40	8.20	33.48
Trina Mateus	(T)	8.35	8.50	8.40	8.20	33.45
Rita Hacker	(PG)	7.70	8.60	6.60	7.77	30.67

(Terrace in bold; K = Kitimat; Sm = Smithers; PG = Prince George)

SCORE BOARD**Men's Rec. Hockey Playoffs****Recreational Division**

March 21									
Back Eddy	5	All Seasons	5						
Coast Inn of the West	8	Skeena Hotel	3						
March 23									
All Seasons	9	Skeena Hotel	5						
Back Eddy Pub	6	Norm's Auto Refinishing	2						

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	5	3	0	2	28	18	8
Norm's Auto Refinishing	5	3	1	1	26	18	7
Coast Inn of the West	4	2	2	0	24	23	4
Precision Builders	4	1	2	1	21	21	3
Skeena Hotel	5	1	3	1	18	29	3
Back Eddy Pub	5	1	3	1	22	30	3

Oldtimers Division

March 20									
Terrace Timbemen	7	Convoy Supply	2						
Northern Motor Inn Okies	7	Riverside Auto Wranglers	6						
March 21									
Terrace Timbemen	12	Riverside Auto Wranglers	3						
Northern Motor Inn Okies	2	Terrace Timbemen	2						
Riverside Auto Wranglers	6	Convoy Supply	3						

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbemen	6	4	0	2	39	11	10
Northern Motor Inn Okies	5	3	0	2	23	13	8
Convoy Supply	5	1	4	0	16	34	2
Riverside Auto Wranglers	6	1	5	0	19	39	2

**Floor Hockey
OPOV Tournament**

Monday, March 22
Saints 6, Kalum Killers 3
Sudsuckers 6, Overwaita Legends 3
Thursday, March 24
Hops & Barley 5, Wolverines 7
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Saints 12, Sudsuckers 5
Monday, March 29
Kalum Killers v Overwaita Legends
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K**CORRECTION**

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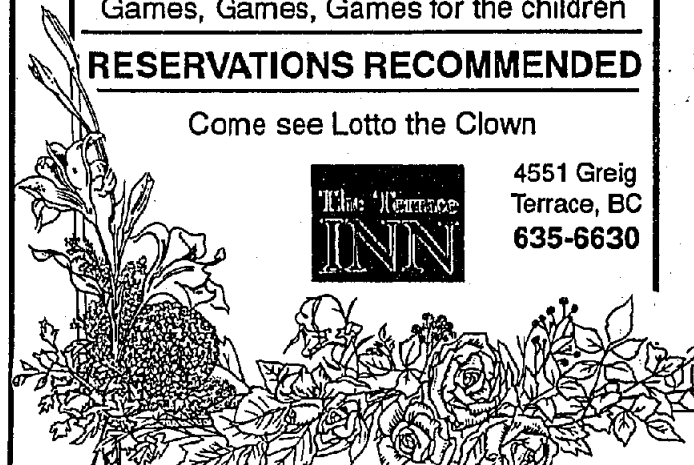
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Who can apply?

This program will benefit anyone, Native or non-Native, who is working in Adult Instruction or with First Nation adults in community development or education. All six modules and the practicum must be taken to obtain the diploma. However, individuals may choose to attend specific modules and will receive credits through the Continuing Education Department of Okanagan University College. Modules 3, 5 and 6 are directly transferable to the Provincial Instructor Diploma Program certification. Entrance requirements are Grade 12 or equivalent. Individuals should have experience in adult education, a relevant teaching area (may be a trade or teachable skill), or endorsement by a Native community or organization.

Where do I attend?

College of New Caledonia, Prince George, B.C.

COURSE OUTLINE:**NAID 01: COMMUNITY-BASED EDUCATION**

June 14-18, 1993
An introduction to Native community structures with an emphasis on the need to communicate with and be responsible to the rural or urban Native community. Techniques for making use of community resources are stressed, and adult education as a social enterprise is examined.

NAID 02: ELEMENTS OF INSTRUCTION 1

June 21-25, 1993
This course provides an opportunity to examine and experiment with specific teaching strategies that have been proven to be successful with Native adults in classroom settings. Effective use of media in the classroom is included.

NAID 03: ADULT TEACHING AND LEARNING THEORY

July 26-30, 1993 *
The focus is on effective adult education practices with an emphasis on education for employment and the development of personal education philosophy. The theory and practice of adult literacy instruction is also dealt with.

NAID 04: TEACHING NATIVE ADULTS

July 5-9, 1993
Factors important to effective instruction of Native adults, including culture, learning styles, historical perspective, and the encouragement of personal growth.

NAID 05: INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN AND EVALUATION

July 12-16, 1993
Curriculum development and approaches useful in adult education and methods of effective unit and lesson planning and evaluation theory and techniques. Emphasis is placed on planning for students' needs and accommodating their backgrounds.

NAID 06: ELEMENTS OF INSTRUCTION 11

July 19-23, 1993
Effective teaching strategies, teaching and learning styles, lesson and unit planning will be presented. Students will learn to develop, present and receive feedback on short lesson presentation.

NAID 07: PRACTICUM OR PROJECT

Participants will undertake a practicum or project designed to consolidate and apply the content of six courses in the program. Participants will prepare a project which will involve the detailed development and implementation of a unit of instruction involving 20 hours of classroom time. The project will become the basis for the practicum.

* Please note that NAID 03 is the last course delivered.

CERTIFICATION

Those students who complete all six modules plus the final project will receive a provincial certification. This certificate is comparable to the Instructor Diploma certificate also issued by the Development Centre for the Ministry. The Open Learning Agency will grant nine units of unassigned credit in education to students who achieve the NAID diploma.

For more information, contact Bonnie Andrew at (604) 832-3221.



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Class 9 Men's			
John Lapadat	(Sm)	1:59.23	73kph
Class 7 Men's			
Scotty McIlmoyle	(T)	1:48.50	85
Theo Sikkes	(Sm)	1:49.97	82
Class 6 Ladies'			
Irja Juustila	(K)	1:43.91	86
Rose Booth	(Sm)	1:53.94	79
Class 6 Men's			
Bob Rowsell	(Sm)	1:30.08	99
Bill Remington	(Sm)	1:31.89	100
Heikki Juustila	(K)	1:35.74	94
Class 5 Ladies'			
Judy Rowsell	(Sm)	1:36.27	90
Liz Horne	(Tk)	1:39.92	93
Dawn Remington	(Sm)	1:40.45	89
Class 5 Men's			
Gil Kallio	(K)	1:36.11	95
Danny Hikisch	(Tk)	1:41.00	95
Ron Miller	(Sm)	1:43.97	90
Class 4 Ladies'			
Kym Putnam	(Sm)	1:39.41	91
Brigitte Van Heek	(Haz)	1:51.46	77
Jennifer Mulder	(Sm)	1:57.16	78
Class 4 Men's			
Donald Sims	(Sm)	1:28.62	103
Rick Edwards	(Hst)	1:32.61	97
Jas Konst	(Sm)	1:33.77	95
Class 3 Ladies'			
Wendy Byrnes	(Sm)	1:42.80	90
Marsha Hunter	(Tk)	1:43.49	84
Brenda Dakill	(Gr)	1:48.66	81
Class 3 Men's			
Nick DeWit	(Tk)	1:33.80	99
Tom Havard	(Sm)	1:35.54	98

Greg Meredith	(Tk)	1:37.16	94
Class 2 Men's			
Jim Hinchliffe	(Sm)	1:28.18	104
Eric Person	(Sm)	1:30.33	103
Blair Wind	(Sm)	1:30.73	102
Class 1 Women's			
Leona Ludwig	(Sm)	1:40.11	92
Karin Wind	(Sm)	1:42.40	88
Mary Walsh	(Sm)	1:43.78	89
Class 1 Men's			
Lorne Buchanan	(Sm)	1:27.30	104
Daniel Kostadinov	(Sm)	1:29.72	100
Roger Fehr	(T)	1:32.53	98
Class A Ladies'			
Travy Fehr	(BL)	1:35.63	95
Lisa Jaycox	(Sm)	1:45.36	90
Class A Men's			
David Milkavik	(T)	1:30.41	100
Peter Krause	(Sm)	1:34.14	100
Richard Blanes	(T)	1:38.99	93

SPECIAL AWARDS**Fastest Speed (Radar)**

Ladies'.....Tracy Fehr (95kph)

Men's.....Jim Hinchliffe

Lorne Buchanan (104kph)

Fastest Overall Time

Ladies'.....Tracy Fehr (1:35.63)

Men's.....Lorne Buchanan (1:27.30)

Downhill Duds

Ladies'.....Daphne Moser

Men's.....Greg Meredith

Most Mature Tucker

John Lapadat

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NOTE BOOK

Steelhead catch allowed

Anglers are allowed to keep a steelhead caught in the Skeena and Nass watersheds, at least for the moment.

Local conservation Glen Slater said his office has been receiving calls from people unclear on the regulations.

He explained anyone with a valid steelhead licence is allowed to catch and retain one steelhead per year.

However, Slater said it was likely a catch-and-release only regulation would come into effect July 1 to protect summer run steelhead.

Until that happened, the one-a-year rule applied.

Slater also reminded those fishing the Kitsumkalum watershed that a regulation change coming into effect tomorrow, April 1, imposes a limit of one chinook greater than 65cm in overall length. It is in effect until June 30.

Games bids?

Terrace has been invited to bid on hosting one of several provincial Games.

Among the events up for grabs are the 1995 and 1996 B.C. Winter and Summer Games.

Although Terrace has never hosted the Summer Games, and likely will not be able to with its current facilities, it was the site for the 1986 Winter Games.

The host community for any of the Summer Games will receive approximately \$650,000 while the Winter Games grant is \$500,000.

The deadline for bid submissions is July 2 with a decision expected the following month.

The other event open for bids is the 1996 Northern B.C. Winter Games, last hosted by Terrace in 1991.

The deadline for submissions here is May 20 and the provincial grant for the northern games is \$80,000.

Council's recreation services committee will determine whether there is sufficient interest to bid on any of the above.



IT MAY LOOK easy on the screen, but when three sweepers are trying to pull a rock into the front of the house, there's a lot of energy expended. Northwestern curlers were doing just that for three days over the weekend as they vied for a spot in the prizes at the Terrace Totem Mixed Bonspiel.

VanHerk, Doane do battle for school title

By now, it's all over.

Either Rachael VanHerk or Jonathan Doane's rink are enjoying being Terrace's school curling champ.

Either Centennial Christian of Cassie Hall schools have singled out their achievement at assembly.

The two teams were due to meet yesterday afternoon for the grand finale of the Inter-School curling league season.

Although both played in Group B, their paths to the final were in marked contrast.

Doane, after tripping up in his second league game, proved unstoppable on the way to posting a 4-1 record. That was not only best in the group, but also the league as a whole.

However, the rink was hard pressed once it hit the playoffs, squeaking Ann Silsbe's Uplands foursome 3-2 in the quarter finals before eking out another single point victory, 4-3, in the semis against Nick Rolleman's crew from Centennial Christian.

VanHerk's passage was one of timing it right. Going into their last league game, the rink found themselves in a four-way tie for the second an final playoff spot.

They produced the win when they had to but only made the second season on count back.

However, they quickly turned it on from there, blanking Julie Freeman of Uplands 5-0 in the first round before comfortably disposing of schoolmate Eric Rolleman 5-2 in the semis.

In other quarter final action Nick Rolleman got the better of Centennial Christian's Brett Batjer 5-3 while brother Eric had blitzed fellow CCSer Joshua Benson 9-0.

For details of yesterday's showdown, see next week's *Standard*.

With just days left to register for this year's annual men's Loggers Bonspiel, teams that want to get in on the action had better move quickly.

At last word entries for the 64 rink maximum bonspiel, held April 7-11, had just topped the 60 mark.

Apart from the usual array of fine prizes up for grabs in each of five events, this year's Loggers sees the addition of the *Terrace Honda/Terrace Standard Spiel for Wheels*.

Held Saturday afternoon, the special event gives every rink entered an opportunity to go home with a brand new Honda or, if they're not that lucky, either \$1,000 or \$5000 in cash.

The trick is to draw to the button, a pressure shot at the best of times but even more interesting when there's a those kind of prizes on the line.

Even if you're not playing in the Loggers, come on down and take in the excitement of the *Spiel for Wheels*.

And for those curlers who want to get in on the action, phone the curling club at 635-5583 to sign up for one of those few remaining spots.

NW running schedule

APRIL 18 (Prince Rupert)

* HALF MARATHON AND/OR TWO RUNNER RELAY
Start 1 p.m. at Civic Centre. Contact is Ray Leonard (624-6336).

APRIL 25 (Gitwinksihlkw - Canyon City)

THE LAVA RUN (10km)
Start 11 a.m. Contacts Lorna/Teresa at 633-225 (Fax: 633-2669).

MAY 8 (Prince Rupert)

* GLORY DAYS VIII 5km & 10km WALK OR RUN
Start time for both events is 10 a.m.

MAY 23 (Smithers)

SMITHERS DUATHLON (5km RUN-30km BIKE-5km RUN)
Start 11 a.m. Jenny Roumieu (847-5460), Les Priest (846-9522).

MAY 29 (Terrace)

* KERMODEI CLASSIC 1km, 5km, 10km WALK OR RUN
1km at 10 a.m., 5km/10km at 12 noon. Ed Ansems (635-4670).

JUNE 6 (Kitwanga)

SEVEN SISTERS FUN RUN (1km, 5km, 10km)
For more information, contact David Hanley at 849-5826.

JUNE 13 (Burns Lake)

DUATHLON (5km RUN-30km CYCLE-5km RUN)
For more information, contact Dave Dashwood at 692-7207.

JUNE 19 (Kitimat)

ALCAN HALF-MARATHON (Includes 5km and 10km)
Half marathon starts at 9 a.m., the 5km and 10 km at 10 a.m.

JUNE 26 (Smithers)

TYEE LAKE TRIATHLON (1.5km Swim-40km Bike-10km Run)
Individual and teams. Contact is Lorraine Moran at 847-5572.

JULY 11 (Terrace)

SKEENA VALLEY TRIATHLON
Teams and individuals. Ray Warner (635-1581/Fax:635-1582).

JULY 25 (Terrace)

* KING OF THE MOUNTAIN FOOTRACE (APPROX. 8km)
Start time 10 a.m. from the Arena.

AUGUST 1 (Terrace)

RIVERBOAT DAYS MILE
Sponsored by the Senior Games Society, race held on Lakelse Ave.

AUGUST 7 (Old Hazelton)

BOOMTOWN DUATHLON (5km RUN-30km BIKE-5km RUN)
Contact is Dave Allwood at 842-5615.

AUGUST 29 (Smithers)

* FALL FAIR 5km and 10km
Race starts 10 a.m. at Hilltop Inn.

SEPTEMBER 12 (Smithers)

CAMELOT CAMEL TROT
Charity, six-to-a-team relay race. Blaine Harrison at 846-9654.

SEPTEMBER 19 (Various Locations)

TERRY FOX WALK/RUN

OCTOBER 3 (Terrace)

* ALL SEASONS HALF-MARATHON (5km and 10km)
Half Marathon starts 12 noon from NWCC, 5km & 10km at 1 p.m.

(* indicates qualifying race for NW road running series)

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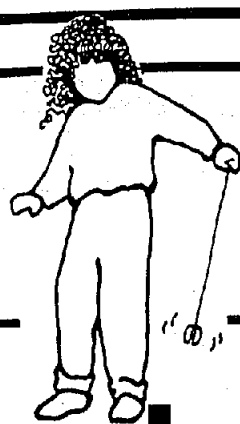
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CPFF Canadian Parents For French



Learn About Learning French

Canadian Parents for French has recently compiled a pamphlet to encourage and assist both parents with children in the French Immersion programme and those who are considering enrolling their children.

The object of the pamphlet is to explain what French Immersion entails for students and to answer any questions parents may have.

In a clear and concise manner the pamphlet describes various stages of the French Immersion, from Kindergarten to Grade 12 (Primary 1 to Graduate 2). The following quotes are taken from this pamphlet.

In the primary sector "French Immersion

curriculum is the same as the English curriculum: all the developments and changes (due to Year 2000) that are happening in the English programme are in French as well."

At the very beginning, "Life in Kindergarten provides a safe secure environment in the classroom to learn: how to socialize, how to learn, responsibility for oneself and one's belongings and respect for classmates."

The primary years are a vital and indispensable preparation for elementary school where a greater emphasis is put on academic progress. "Grades 4-7 use the new Graficor French Language Arts programme. It is based on the whole language model incorporating more student involvement and

co-operation during lessons."

In Junior High School (Grade 8-10) three subjects are taught in French. At Senior High where the lead class in Terrace has now arrived, 2 subjects are taught in French in Grade 11 and 1 in Grade 12.

Parents who are worried about their child's progress in English should notice that it is only in the first four years that all curriculum is in French. By Grade 4 (Intermediate 1) 20% of curriculum time is given to English Language Arts: by Grade 7 (I-4) Mathematics and English language is taught in English and by Grade 8 (I-5) 65% of instruction is in English. In Grade 12 only 15% of student's academic work is in French. At this stage the

students have a fluency in French that does not require full-time immersion to maintain.

For parents with anxieties about their child's development in English, it should also be noted that teachers in High school have observed what research has indicated. In French Immersion students have generally greater fluency and accuracy in reading and writing English than in their counterparts in the English programme.

As the pamphlet makes clear, since the French Immersion programme is part of the Terrace public school system, students attend at no cost and have access to all facilities available to any student attending public school.

Many people have contributed to this pamphlet: the curriculum material was assembled by school administrators; a parent with a child currently in the programme gave her thoughts of French Immersion; a French Learning Resource teacher added her fair and honest answers to five common concerns; the Terrace Chapter of C.P.F. undertook the general organization and included information about resources available to interested parents.

The pamphlet is available to any interested person at the Terrace Public Library, the Terrace Recreation Office, the Terrace Swimming Pool, Chamber of Commerce and Welcome Wagon. Sue Trombley contact person for French Immersion may be reached at 635-4691.



MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL

We've just finished our Multicultural Festival week at Kiti K'Shan, which was filled with such events as classroom performances, displays in the gym, appearances by Bonhomme and the Eagle, and the Palais de Glace (Ice Sculpture).

As Bonhomme toured the classrooms, he was met with poems, handshakes, and songs. Mme. Millar's class sang a song about Bonhomme skating, skiing, dancing and "swimming at the beach"! Mme. Richard, Mme. Langlois, and Mme. Waltz prepared French pea soup, pork and beans, and crepes for their students and parents to enjoy.

Thank you to all the teachers for the extra time and effort in making this such a special week. Merci Mille Fois!

CONCOURS d'ART ORATOIRE

Concours was again a great success! A special thank you to Norma Bohle for her wonderful organization, Coco Schau for the judges' supper, Estelle Mitchell and Betty Geier for tallykeeping, Wendy Gook and Patti Beaudreault for timekeeping, Shirley Hanson for the beverages, and the judges (Jo Patterson, Lynn Landry, J.P. Turcotte) for their stamina.

Ludwig Van Beethoven

Chers juges, chers parents, chers professeurs et chers amis, aujourd'hui je vais vous parler de Ludwig Van Beethoven et à propos de son vie que je trouve intéressant et inspirant.

Ludwig Van Beethoven était probablement le musicien avec le plus de talent et certainement le plus populaire dans tout l'histoire de la musique classique. Beethoven était né en Bonn, Allemagne, le 16 décembre, 1770. Son père, Johann, et son grand-père ont été tous les deux des musiciens et ils voulaient garder la musique dans la famille. Beethoven a découvert son talent musical quand il était très jeune. Son père, qui était un alcoolique voulait que son fils aille être un musicien extraordinaire comme Mozart. Beethoven était souvent réveillé dans la nuit et forcé à pratiquer le piano par son père. Mais quand même, à l'âge de 7 ans, il jouait devant le public. Quand Beethoven avait 13 ans, il jouait l'orgue dans l'église en Bonn. Scotty S Grade 10

La Destruction de la Jungle

Il y a un sérieux problème qui se passe maintenant dans toutes les forêts tropicales du

monde! Le problème c'est leur destruction!

Chers juges, chers parents, chers professeurs et chers amis, aujourd'hui je vais vous parler des forêts tropicales et leur destruction.

Les forêts tropicales sont des systèmes écologiques qui sont les plus complexes du monde. Il y a des millions et des millions d'insectes et d'animaux qui font partie d'une région absolument incroyable. Cette région se trouve entre le tropique de Cancer et le tropique de Capricorn. Les plus vastes territoires de forêts tropicales se trouvent dans l'Amérique du Sud, l'Afrique et l'Indonésie. Il y a des milliers de spécimens dont on n'a même pas entendu leur nom. On y trouve des peuples qui ont été envahis par les scientifiques, la mode de vie blanche, et les maladies. Environ 400 différents types d'arbres peuvent être trouvés dans une région d'un kilomètre carré; dans tout l'Amérique du Nord on en trouve moins. Les arbres immenses font un dais qui couvre tous les organismes là-dedans. Matthew Ball Grade 10

Concours d'Art Oratoire

Bonjour, je m'appelle April Harkness et je vais vous parler de la langage des signes.

Je suis presque trilingue! La langage des signes en français et en anglais. Je ne peux pas communiquer couramment avec des signes, mais je suis assez bonne.

Premièrement, j'avais un intérêt dans cette langage pendant presque toute ma vie. Alors, j'ai pris un cours à un collège et maintenant je peux assez bien communiquer.

Ça m'a pris à peu près six mois ou plus ou pour vraiment comprendre cette langage intéressante. Mais, ça mérite que j'ai fait l'effort. Vous devez comprendre que les gestes sont utilisés parce que la personne avec qui vous communiquez, est sourde. Alors, elle ne peut pas entendre votre voix.

En Amérique du Nord, il y a deux types de langage des signes. L'Anglais Exacte et l'Américain. L'Anglais Exacte est signé avec plus de détails. Comme, par exemple: Si je disais "Je ne sais pas" avec l'Anglais Exact, ce serait comme ça [Je signe]. Si je signe avec l'Américain, il serait comme ça [Je signe] J'étais enseignée Anglais Exacte.

April Harkness Grade 9

Terrace CPF wishes to express its appreciation to our adjudicators:

Lynn Landry
Jo Patterson

Jean Pierre Turcotte

Special thank to Mme Mertens, M. Vick, Mme Deleeuw, Mme Syvret, the Principal, and staff of Cassie Hall School, and M. Gasser from Skeena Jr. Secondary School.

An Annual Event!

How To Parent An Immersion Child

On the 28th of October many parents with children at various stages in the Terrace French Immersion Programme met at attend a workshop at Kiti K'Shan school entitled "How to Parent an Immersion Child".

The workshop was put on by C.P.F. president, Sue Trombley, who was assisted by several able and experienced parents.

During the evening the participants moved around the school and were given hands-on experience in a variety of areas intended to help them support their children in school. They took part in board games, musical activities, skipping and other physical routines. They were also

able to find out about resource material and television programmes, helpful to students learning French. Parents were also encouraged to buy miscellaneous gift items illustrated in the French language.

Among the parents were several celebrities, who participated fully in the activities. Mr. Paul Axelson, District Principal, was seen skipping to the tune of "Bonbons, Biscuits" as were also Mrs. Kathy Morgan, Coordinator for the year 2000 Primary Programme, Mr. Warren Wilson, the Principal of Cassie Hall School, Brian Phillips and Joe Vidal who are respectively Principal and Vice Principal at Kiti

K'Shan involved themselves in many of the presentations. The Channel 10 television camera and crew took advantage of the opportunity to film and interview the celebrities.

At the end of the evening parents evaluated the activities and the workshop came out with flying colours. Everyone felt that they had benefited as parents especially from the manner in which the information had been presented.

The success of this evening has inspired Sue Trombley to plan further activities intended to enhance the role parents can play in guiding their children through the French Immersion programme.

NEXT MONTH'S MEETING - APRIL 28TH (WED) AT 8 PM

Brian Phillips will be speaking from 8:30 to 9 pm. on his recent attendance at a French Immersion administrator's workshop. Highlights were learning resources and language acquisition. Come out and ply him with your questions. This meeting is open to the general public as well as Immersion parents.

FRENCH VIDEOS FOR RENT

Starting April 16th, French videos will be available for rental on Fridays after school in the Kiti K'Shan library. These videos must be signed

out by parents. There are 23 titles, ranging from Fievel Goes West to Lucky Luc to Home Alone. They rent for \$1/week/video. Cassie Hall parents are encouraged to come to Kiti K'Shan and rent as well.

GAMES NIGHT

Michelle, the monitrice, has successfully held "Games Night" for kindergarten to grade 3 children, every Thursday night since January, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Thanks to Michelle's great organizing ability, creative ideas, and enthusiasm, the evenings have been a great success. Her last class will take place March 25.

JUDO NIGHT

Jean Galli has an avid

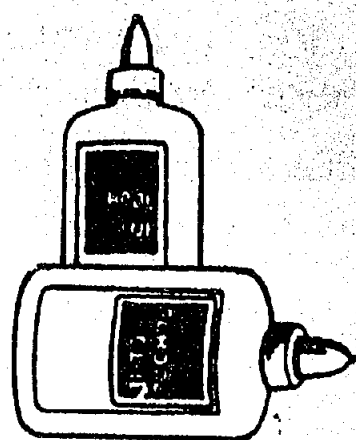
following of judo apprentices, who meet every Wednesday night from 7 - 8 pm. on the stage at Skeena Junior. Jean is currently working on building up their endurance and coordination. Classes will end April 7.

INTERNATIONAL FRENCH WEEK

Following the success of Multicultural Week at Kiti K'Shan, Cassie Hall is looking forward to International French Week, March 22 - 26. Michelle will be hosting a French luncheon for all Immersion students on Thursday, March 25. Cassie Hall parents will be asked to help with the food. The menu will be: French Onion Soup, Croque Monsieur (Ham &

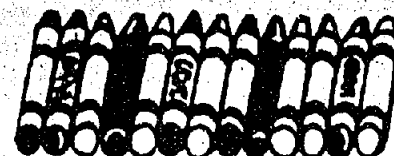
QUEBEC EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Three grade 10 Immersion students, Jocelyn Coxford, Aisha Manji and Suzanne Ebling, are currently spending three months in Quebec with their host families, attending school in French. Their exchange partners spent the fall in Terrace, improving their English at Skeena Junior High School. This is the second year Terrace Immersion students have participated in this exchange program.



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Parent Contact:
Sue Trombley
635-4691

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Brian Phillips
635-3115



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TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM Almost downtown, natural gas heat from fireplace included, references required, available April 15th, \$825 per month, 638-0797. 3p50

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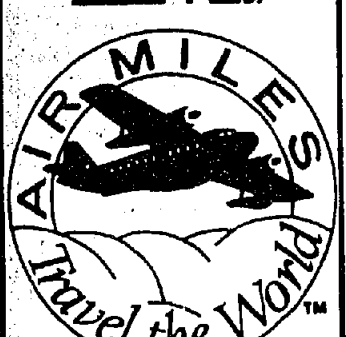
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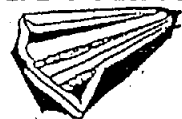
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18. Business Services

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22. Careers

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Terrace & District Community Services Society
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This position requires a highly motivated individual with excellent communication skills, experience in staff relation, negotiations and program development.

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This is a full time position beginning May 17, 1993 and terminating December 31, 1993.

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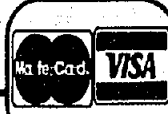
Send resumes to: Mike Beaulieu,
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QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum Grade 12 with recognized business skills course and two years office experience
- Experience in bookkeeping, with payroll experience an asset
- Knowledge of aboriginal peoples and cultures
- Good working knowledge of community agencies and services
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\$21,840 to start

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- Assist a child to develop appropriate social and life skills
- Assist families to develop child management and other necessary parenting skills
- Support parents and children in coping with each other
- Assist families to communicate more effectively
- Assist families in using community services.

Flexible hours are required with the ability to work independently

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Degree in Social Work or related social sciences, or a diploma in Social Services with related experience
- Extensive experience working with Special Needs Clients/ ADD, FAS, mentally challenged
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Terrace, B.C.
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TDCSS

Terrace & District Community Services Society
Skeena Family Resources
TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are implementing a new program which will establish an accessible community based health program for adolescents that provides this population with an entry point into the health/social care system.

We are accepting resumes for the positions of:

1) SOCIAL WORKER: 16.5 hours/week

DUTIES: You will work closely with community agencies with the goal of reducing the degree of high risk in the lifestyles of a target group of children and youth; provide crisis intervention and follow-up assessment and treatment, counseling or referrals as appropriate. Coordinate services, keep updated regarding other services for children, identifying gaps or problems with services and program development/supervision. **THIS MAY DEVELOP INTO A FULL TIME POSITION.**

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor of Social Work with experience in children, family & community work. Hours of work are irregular. Require a valid B.C. Driver's License and access to a vehicle. Submit to an R.C.M.P. Criminal Record Check. Possess a valid First Aid Certificate.

2) REGISTERED NURSE: 15.5 hours/week

DUTIES: You will provide a full range of community nursing services for the children and youth; provide crisis intervention and follow-up, assessment, treatment and counseling and/or referrals as appropriate. Participate in the planning, development & implementation of clinic programs by providing nursing expertise.

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GOLFING GIFT for the enthusiastic golfer. Professionally developed MS DOS software to calculate and track handicaps and SLOPE indexes. \$29.95. **GOLF PACIFIC**, Box 83, Oyama B.C. V0H 1W0. Apologies to the scores of people who ordered previously. We are assured by the P.O. knuckleheads in Oyama that things are now on track. Please try again!

6 Inch Aluminum Flashlights. Buy 2 at \$12.95 each plus GST & get third flashlight **FREE**. Includes \$3. S&H. Lee-Mark Enterprises, 12 Forest Hill Dr., Truro, N.S. B2N 6H5 or Call (902) 893-0190.

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The Ultimate Gardener's Store. 1,000's of Products, Greenhouses, Hydroponics, Drip Irrigation. Huge Book Selection. 80 Page, photo filled 1992 catalogue \$4. refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103-20120 64th Ave., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P7.

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FIRE, POLICE or AMBULANCE... Could Emergency 911 Services find your home in the dark? This product will help. **FREE** Brochure. Write Alvin: "HELP". Box 7176, Depot 4, Victoria, B.C. V8B 4Z3.

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MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN is training new teachers. If you have a minimum of Grade VII "Piano" and enjoy young children call for information 489-1746.

Service Department Personnel required for busy Okanagan Ford Dealership. Openings for Advisors, General & Specialized Technicians. Full Company Benefits. Reply Box 1133, Stn "A", Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P8.

I.P. Millwright (Sawmill) Midway B.C. must have 5-7 years recent S/M experience. Totally proficient at alignments on CNS and edgers. Thorough knowledge of high speed debarkers, Hydraulic and air systems, welding an asset. Resumes to: Pope & Talbot Ltd. Human Resource Department, Box 39, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0.

NEWS EDITOR needed for one of Canada's largest independent community newspapers. Successful applicant will be experienced in story and photo assignment, copyediting and page layout. Desktop publishing skills, using Macintosh System with Quark XPress and other programs a definite asset. Send resumes to: Managing Editor, Kelowna Capital News, 2495 Enterprise Way, Kelowna, B.C. V1X 7K2.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Cabinets 1/2 price. In stock, countertops/vanities also. Kitchen Craft Factory outlet. Cash and carry cabinet warehouse, 4278 Lougheed, Burnaby 298-9277, 1888 Spall Rd., Kelowna, 860-6638.

LIVESTOCK

B.C.'s Exotic Animal & Bird Auction April 17 & 18, Armstrong B.C. Fairgrounds, all indoors. It's miniature or exotic we've got it. Consignments & information Doug Peace 498-2128.

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MOBILE HOMES

1993 NEW HOME SHOW April 2-5 Trades Centre, Abbotsford Airport. For more information Call Manufactured Housing Assoc. of B.C. 1-800-667-8533.

MOBILE HOMES

BEAT INCREASING lumber prices. Custom built modular and mobile homes. Trades welcome. Buy factory direct. Noble Homes (403) 447-3414.

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WONDER DIET. Lose weight, inches, increase energy, control appetite. Easy to use. 100% natural. Summers coming - beaches, reunions. Look good, feel great. Call Mary (403) 235-4495.

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REAL ESTATE

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3 Waterfront Lots, Paved Driveways, 2 Pad Rental income + new quality built 7 room house. Asking \$125,000. Contact: Box 298, Port Clements, B.C. V0T 1R0.

SERVICES

Major ICBC motor vehicle injury claims. Joel A. Werner, trial lawyer for 24 years. Call free: 1-800-665-1138. Contingency fees available. Simon, Werner & Adler.

TRAVEL

DOWN UNDER SEAT SALE. Australia R.T. 3/Month, 3/Stop \$1345. Australia O.W. \$849. New Zealand R.T. \$1146. New Zealand O.W. \$799. Cook Island 2/week package \$1517. ANZA TRAVEL 734-7725, 1-800-667-4929.

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CONFERENCE
COORDINATOR

Reporting to the Director of Services, you will be responsible for the development of an active, world class conference program aimed at faculty, staff, students and the public throughout northern BC. Along with at least five years' relevant experience ideally gained in an educational setting, you must be familiar with conference organization from a management perspective. A high degree of creativity and innovation is integral as is proven experience in marketing, sales, staff supervision and budgeting.

BOOKSTORE
MANAGER

Reporting to the Director of Services, you will develop/ manage the University bookstore and be responsible for the acquisition of all university texts, trade and reference books, licensed clothing, stationery supplies, computer equipment, newsstand and convenience items. Importantly, you will ensure that students have access in key educational centres throughout northern BC. A minimum of five years' experience in retail bookstore management, preferably in an educational setting, is required as is experience with budgeting, staff scheduling/supervision, cash operations, purchasing and inventory control.

Both positions require highly developed interpersonal and communications skills, written and verbal, as well as demonstrated leadership abilities and a commitment to customer service. Experience within a computerized environment is a must and you should enjoy working in a fast-paced, team oriented environment.

INTERNATIONAL
STUDIES
ADMINISTRATOR

Reporting to the Director of International Studies, you will be responsible for overseeing the University's faculty and student exchange programs, as well as its international cooperative education and community outreach efforts. You must have significant international experience (study or work abroad preferred), excellent oral and written communications skills, knowledge of a foreign language such as Slavic, Nordic or Asian, and expertise with program development and community outreach programs. An undergraduate or advanced degree in a relevant field is a must while knowledge of northern BC and experience with post secondary educational institutions is preferred.

We offer attractive remuneration packages and the opportunity to be part of this unique educational facility in northern BC. Please forward your resume and three references by April 16th, 1993, to: Director of Human Resources, University of Northern British Columbia, P.O. Bag 1950, Station A, Prince George, B.C. V2L 5P2

In accordance with Canadian Immigration Requirements, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada. The University of Northern British Columbia is committed to employment equity and particularly encourages applications from women, aboriginal peoples, persons with disabilities and members of visible minorities.

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Inn of the West**

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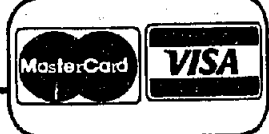
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26. Personals

ARE YOU SEARCHING for a new meaningful relationship companionship, new friends, or that special person? We operate a confidential introductions service for selective unattached women and men, for more information write to: Singles at Heart, box 137, Marysville B.C. V0B 1Z0 or call 604-427-4378 2p50

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646. 5th

BORED? LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE, excitement, perhaps a tropical island? Call Elan Travel at 635-6181 and catch the spirit! 5th

FREE SERVICE. Help with your forms or letters. Call Melissa at 635-9119 for help. 1th

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARD
The Terrace Rotary Club is inviting youth with leadership potential to apply for the opportunity to attend a 4-day leadership seminar at Trinity Western University June 3-7. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 25. For more information phone 635-9414 or 635-3636. Deadline for applications is April 3.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

9:45 Sunday School (all ages)
10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

Come Join Our Global Family



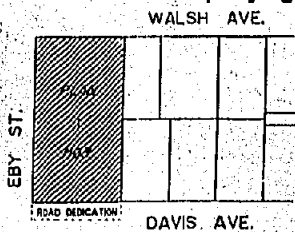
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AM - 2 Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00
Child care and Sunday School through grade three
and 1:00 PM Family Bible School
ended 6:00 pm for all ages
WEEKLY
Pioneer Girls, Youth Ministries, Home Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out
ALLIANCE CHURCH
4923 Agar Ave.
For more information
Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725



CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE REZONING APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend the City of Terrace Zoning BY-law No. 401-1966, and amendments there to.

THE SUBJECT PROPERTIES:
The application affects the area, within the City of Terrace described as:
Lot 1, District Lots 361, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1103
and shown shaded on the accompanying map.



THE INTENT:
The intent of this Zoning Amendment application is to change the zoning of the subject properties
FROM: Single and Two-Family Residential (R2)
TO: Medium Density Residential - 40 people per acre (R6)

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BY-LAW MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day from Tuesday, March 23rd, 1993 to Tuesday, April 13th, 1993 excluding Saturdays, Sundays, Good Friday, April 9th, and Easter Monday, April 12th.

Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding the Application may do so, in writing, and/or in person, AT THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT 7:30 P.M., ON TUESDAY, APRIL 13TH, 1993.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERE TO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

E.R. HALLSOR
Clerk-Administrator

27. Announcements

Pro-Tel Enterprises, in conjunction with the Kinsmen Club of Terrace, is selling coupon books throughout the Terrace area. The proceeds from the sale of these books are going towards the reconstruction of Kiddie's Kamp at Lakelse Lake. Anyone wishing to donate directly to the reconstruction of the Kinsmen Kiddies Kamp - Please send your cheques or money orders to the Kinsmen Club of Terrace -
Kiddie's Kamp, Box 516, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5
The Kinsmen Club of Terrace wishes to thank the community for its continued support.

STRICTLY COUNTRY LINE DANCERS

Have you taken lessons but have no where to practice or enjoy yourself?
Then join us
Tuesday Evenings
Carpenters Hall 7:30 pm
For More Info Call
Pat (after 6) 635-3009
Kory 638-0178

Does this look like a young legendary hero who's the keeper of the Triforce and who's purest of hearts fights with the Master Sword to save Zelda and the land of Hyrule.

Happy Birthday "Fleury"

Dr. Arturo Aranas is retiring to Victoria having given psychiatric services to the Northwest area for over 20 years. He'll be greatly missed. We wish him happiness in his new adventure.
Staff at the
Mental Health Centres

STRICTLY COUNTRY LINE DANCERS

Are available for demonstrations for your party or function
For More Info Call
Pat (after 6) 635-3009
Kory 638-0178

HAPPY 40TH PETE HAVE A BLAST!

Happy 19th Birthday Sweet Pea!

Hey, Old Man
Your catching up to me,
Your not quite 25
But the big ol' 23!
Happy Birthday
Roy & Boda

28. Card of Thanks

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, for your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758. 29th

THANK-YOU To all who helped and participated in the sawfay/purina pet show March 19, T&D S.P.C.A. 2p50

The 1993 Scout-Guide week committee wishes to thank the following for their support of scouts and guides, The Terrace Standard, City of Terrace and Staff, Skeena Mall, Thornhill Community Centre, Tim Hortons, Skeena Broadcasters, Rose Cruickshank and Walinda's 1p50

CITY OF TERRACE 1993 SALE BY TENDER ON AN 'AS-IS-WHERE-IS' BASIS

April 3, 1993

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	ITEM	DESCRIPTION
BICYCLES			
#01	Brent Wood, 10spd, Mens, Purple	#45	Steno Chair, Orange
#02	Sutekl, 15spd, Mens, Metallic Green	#46	Steno Chair, Brown
#03	Norco, Sports, 10spd, Mens, Burgundy	#47	Office Chair, Orange /Alum
#04	Raleigh, 10spd, Mens, Blue	#48	Office Chair, Orange/Black
#05	Sprinter, Gran Touring, 5spd, Mens, Brown	#49	ADDO Electric Typewriter
#06	Free Spirit, 10spd, Mens, Grey	#50	IBM Electric Typewriter
#07	Protour, 10spd, Mens, Blue	#51	Hat, Western Style
#08	Krane, All-terrain, ATB 12 spd, Ladies, White	#52	Sanyo Model M-139N Answering Machine
#09	Supercycle, 10spd, Ladies, Orange	#53	1500 Watt Baseboard Heater "Torcan"
#10	Sportster, 12spd, Ladies, Metallic Pink	#54	Thru 66 Fluorescent Lamps, 4', 4 lamp, 10/set
#11	Nova, Free Style, 1spd, Boys, Blue	#67	Fluorescent Lamps, 3', 4 lamp, 6/set
#12	Krane, All-terrain, ATB 12 spd, Boys, Red/Yellow	#68	Fluorescent Lamps, 8', 2 lamp, 2/set
#13	Sportster, 10spd, Boys, Blue	#69	Track Lights (3)
#14	Sportster, Rebel, 1spd, Boys, Fluorescent Lime	#70	Northern Telecom Computer System: Includes: Computer, VDT, Keyboards (2), Printer, Computer regulator, Mini-Micro regulator
#15	Norco, Spitfire, 1spd, Boys, Green	#71	5362 IBM Computer/Terminal & Keyboard
#16	Raleigh, Scorpion, 1spd, Boys, Red	#72	Dietzgen Blueprinter
#17	Mongoose, GTBM, 1spd, Boys, Silver	#73	Kingtron Cash Register
#18	Galaxy, All-pro, 1sp, Girls, Metallic Blue	#74	Canon PC with Keyboard & VDT
#19	Rialto, 18spd, Mens, Black	#75	Swivel Arm for a VDT
#20	Norco, 18spd, Mens, Yellow/Blue/Black	#76	Marquette Electric Welder
MISCELLANEOUS			
#21	CD, The Vaughan Brothers, " Family Style"	#77	Bolens Snowblower (no motor)
#22	CD, Paul McCartney "Tripping the live Fantastic"	#78	Scepter Outboard Fuel Tanks (2)
#23	CD, The Doors "Original Soundtrack Recording"	#79	Vibro-Plus Concrete Vibrator
#24	CD, Tom Cochrane "Mad Mad World"	#80	B.F. Goodrich Radial TA's P235/70SR15 with Mag Wheels (4)
#25	CD, Guns N' Roses "Use Your Illusion"	#81	Rear Seat for Auto
#26	CD, Guns N' Roses, "Appetite for Destruction"	#82	Lawn Mower (Gas Engine)
#27	Msc. CD's (2)	#83	Stihl 051 Chainsaw
#28	Cassette Tapes (5)	VEHICLES	
#29	R-X Speaker	#84	1978 Ford F100 1/2 ton pickup, Green, Serial #F10BRCA9794
#30	Hitachi Auto Cassette Player	#85	1981 Ford F150 Pickup, Yellow, Serial #2FTEF150BCA08965
#31	Panasonic Auto Cassette Player	#86	1979 Ford 3/4 ton Pickup, Blue, Serial #F25BCDF3203
#32	Seiko Portable CD Player	#87	1979 Ford 3/4 ton Pickup, Green, Serial #F25BCDC7446
#33	Panasonic Tape Player with Adaptor	#88	1975 Baker Snow Plow, Model 375FS, MF, The Flinck Co.
#34	BASS 48 Auto Speaker	#89	1978 International 5 ton Cab & Chassis, Serial #D0512HCA13526
#35	CASIO Digital Watch	#90	1979 International 5 ton Dump, Serial #JCA17218
#36	6 String Electric Guitar with Case	#91	Series 77 Monarch Trash Pump, 3" Intake and Discharge
#37	12' Fiberglass Canoe, Red	#92	1968 Malsbary Model 610 Steam Cleaner
#38	Drafting Chair, Black	#93	Hot Patch Pete Asphalt Recycler (WAJAX)
#39	Office Chair, Swivel, Orange	#94	12ft. Work Bench c/w Metal Top and Wired.
#40	Office Chair, Swivel, Black/Wooden	#95	T/C #2, Fire Hydrants (9) - A thru I
#41	Office Chair, Swivel, Black	#96	Various Tanks and Stands - A thru H
#42	Office Chair, Swivel, Brown	#97	Compressor Tank
#43	Office Chair, Swivel, Orange/Black	#98	Prismo 160T Line Painter
#44	Office Chair, Swivel, Black/Wooden		
ITEMS MAY BE INSPECTED AT:		When: Saturday, April 3, 1993 8a.m. to 1p.m. <u>ONLY</u>	
BIDS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED:		FOR THE ATTENTION OF:	
on the Forms Provided, in a SEALED ENVELOPE, marked "Sale by Tender"		M.S. Flaagesund, Purchasing Agent, 5003 Graham Ave, Terrace B.C.	
		(MAILING ADDRESS: 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, V8G 2X8)	
PLEASE NOTE : GST WILL BE PAYABLE ON ALL ITEMS			
ALL BIDS TO BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1992			
The highest or any tender bid is not necessarily accepted. Any item not claimed on or before the 10th day after notification will be sold to the next bidder.			
S.C. Christensen, Director of Engineering			
CITY OF TERRACE			

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28. Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to Dr. Redpath and all the staff at the Terrace View Lodge for their exceptional care and understanding with our dear husband and father. We would also like to thank all our relatives and friends for their deep caring and help at the time of our need.

Mrs. Ella Turner and Family

31. Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE

Every Saturday 11 am sharp Beginning Feb. 27

Consign your surplus goods now. Free pickup on good furniture tools and general merchandise. For more information call 635-7824

4 pm - 8 pm daily.

L.W. Sears Auction & Supply

4106 Hwy. 16 East

32. Legal Notices

Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36532

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 am, on April 8, 1993, to be opened at 10:30 a.m., on the 8th day of April 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 12,717 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Sand Creek Development Area, Skeena West, approximately 40 kilometres east of Terrace, in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 12,717 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Hemlock 45%, Balsam 24%, Spruce 2%, Mountain Hemlock 29%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$15.04

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

33. Travel

SIGHTSEEING TOURS



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Beverley Greening, Owner

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IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCIES OF COLIN DOUGLAS ALGER AND SHARON JEAN LYDIA ALGER

NOTICE is hereby given that COLIN DOUGLAS ALGER and SHARON JEAN LYDIA ALGER filed assignments on the 18th day of March, 1993, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Friday, the 21st day of May, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 24th day of March, 1993.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.

Trustee #800 - 299 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C., V2L 5B8

(604) 564-1111

Deloitte & Touche

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A36540

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 am, on April 8, 1993, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 8th day of April 1993, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 9,828 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Carpenter Creek, Skeena West, approximately 40 kilometres east of Terrace, in the Kalam Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 9,828 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Hemlock 44%, Balsam 37%, Mountain Hemlock 19%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$12.19

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager at #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1.

TENDER

TENDERS INVITED

T-BB057

Salvage and Demolition - Old Correctional Centre

TERRACE

Provide equipment and labour for salvage and demolition of Old Terrace Correctional Centre on Highway 16.


Site to be cleared of building and building location is to be levelled.

Tenders may be obtained from B.C. Buildings Corporation at 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X5 after March 24, 1993.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 2918 S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X5 until 3:00 p.m., April 9, 1993 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information please contact Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3674.

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any tender and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



BC BUILDINGS CORPORATION

Buildings for a Better British Columbia

TENDER

TERRACE JANITORIAL TENDERS INVITED

T-JC055 - Terrace Court House Site Tour April 13, 1993, 7 p.m. at 3408 Kalam Street, Terrace, B.C.

To provide cleaning services at the above locations from May 1, 1993 to April 30, 1994.


Tender documents may be obtained at the mandatory site tour listed above.

The Corporation reserves the right to reject tenders from any bidders who are under restrictions or, in the Corporation's reasonable opinion, are deemed incapable of providing the necessary labour, materials, supplies, equipment, financial or management resources to perform the work in a satisfactory manner.

Sealed Tenders will be received at B.C. Buildings Corporation, 2918 S. Eby St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X5 until 3:00 p.m., April 21, 1993 and will be opened in public at that time.

For further information, please contact Jill Crawford in Terrace at 638-3221.

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any tender and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



BC BUILDINGS CORPORATION

Buildings for a Better British Columbia

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment

Waste Management Branch

Waste Management File No. PS-11659

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Refuse)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at Box 5000, Smithers, British Columbia, V0J 2N0.

"Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a), or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to establish a municipal solid waste landfill site for the community of Greenville.

1. I/we Lakalzap Band Council of General Delivery, Greenville, B.C. V0J 1X0 hereby apply for a permit to discharge refuse from regular weekly residential and commercial garbage collection located at Greenville, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.
2. The refuse-disposal site of approximately 12 Hectares will be located at approx. 677 m east off of Nisga'a Hwy. along Forestry Main Road 233, 500 and 300 m south along Forest Skid Road from Intersection with Forestry Main Road.
3. The type of refuse to be discharged will be municipal refuse.
4. The rate of discharge will be Weight (tonnes) or Volume (cubic metres). Average daily (based on operating period). Total annual discharge 1300 cu. m. of loose waste volume. The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged will be 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm, Mondays and Thursdays.
5. The composition of the refuse (in percent by weight or volume) is estimated to be paper - 35%, glass - 10%, metals - 10%, plastic - 10%, putrescibles - 25 %, Const. & other - 10%.
6. The type and frequency of treatment to be applied is compaction and covering every 14 days.
7. Dated this 10th day of March, 1993.

Brian Krause, Lapointe Engineering Ltd.

Telephone No. 639-9252

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on March 10, 1993.

Contact Person
Brian Krause

THE CITY OF TERRACE

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE

CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

The City of Terrace hereby gives notice that any fences, tokens or ornaments on, around or near graves in the Terrace Municipal Cemetery and found to be decrepit or in disrepair will be removed by City crews, beginning May 1, 1993. This notice applies to those sections of the cemetery where such items are permitted.

By authority of By-Law 1279-1992

Steve Scott
Superintendent of Parks and Recreation
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C.

Indian and Northern Affairs Canada

Affaires Indiennes et du Nord Canada

ESTATE SALE

IN THE ESTATE OF: BENJAMIN CECIL GOSNELL (NO. 160-01) OF THE GITLAKDAMIX INDIAN BAND, DECEASED.

THE ESTATE ASSETS AS *ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

If you are interested in any, or all, of the items, contact:

M. CAMPBELL, ADMINISTRATOR

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SALE CLOSSES ON OR ABOUT MARCH 31, 1993

*Posted in the Offices of Fisheries & Oceans in Port Edward and Prince Rupert and in the Gitlakdamix Band office.

APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

B.C. Hydro Customer Services, Northern Region
Box 6500, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2K4

Telephone No. 561-4880 is currently applying for Pesticide Use Permit #105-612-93/95 to apply the following wood preservatives for woodpole preservation (to extend service life): woodlume (metam sodium) to treat a maximum of 37,006 poles; applied to the drill holes of the tested woodpoles which are securely sealed with plugs following treatment; Pol-Nu CuRap 20 (copper naphthenate, and borax) to treat a minimum of 12,769 poles, applied as a bandage to the exterior of the pole 5 centimeters above groundline to 50 centimeters below groundline.

Work will be conducted on distribution poles in 100 Miles House, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George, Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Prince Rupert, Smithers, Chetwynd, Dawson Creek and Fort. St. John from 15 May 1993 to 31 December 1995. A copy of the permit application and maps may be viewed at BC Hydro's Terrace office, 5220 Keith Ave, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R5 or the BC Hydro Regional Engineering, 3480 Opie Cres, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2P9. For additional information, contact Grant Rasmussen, Distribution Surveyor/Inspector at (604)561-4880 or contact Rene Roddick, Pest Management Biologist at (604)528-1810.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for evaluation of the Application for Pesticide Use Permit must send written copies of this information to both applicant and the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Management Program, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, 1011 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 3H9 within 30 days of this publication.

THE CITY OF TERRACE

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AGGREGATE SUPPLY

TENDER INVITATION AND OFFER FORMS FOR THE SUPPLY OF AGGREGATES are available until **April 13th, 1993**, and may be picked up at the PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING located at 5003 Graham Avenue, weekdays between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm.

(Please note that City offices will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday (April 9th and 12th))

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The following areas have proposed prescriptions that will apply if approval to log is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until May 12/93 at the location noted below during working hours. To ensure consideration, written comments must be made to Buffalo Head Forest Products Ltd, Box 70, Stewart B.C., V0T 1W0 by the above date.

Form of Agreement	Licence Number	Cutting Permit	Nearest Town	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
Forest Licence	A16884	77	Stewart	Dog	36.9	No
Forest Licence	A16884	234	Stewart	Owl	57.8	No
Forest Licence	A16884	240	Stewart	Owl	38.5	No
Forest Licence	A16884	241	Stewart	Owl	15.3	No
Forest Licence	A16884	243	Stewart	Cousins	51.0	No
Forest Licence	A16884	132	Stewart	Bowser	49.2	No
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Sports Menu

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
Floor hockey
O.P.O.V. TOURNEY
 7 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2
Swimming
TERRACE BLUEBACKS Coperside Invitational meet gets under way, winding up Sunday afternoon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
Badminton
TERRACE OPEN tournament at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school, winding up tomorrow.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
Hiking
KITIMAT SHORELINE is hiking club's destination. Phone Vicki at 635-2935 for details.

MONDAY, APRIL 5
Floor Hockey
O.P.O.V. TOURNAMENT continues tonight at Thornhill Community Centre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Curling
MEN'S LOGGERS BONSPIEL: local rinks begin tonight, out-of-towners and round the clock curling start tomorrow. Spiel for Wheels Saturday afternoon, event finals Sunday afternoon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Bowling
NORTHWEST OPEN at the Terrace Lanes gets under way, ending Sunday afternoon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
Rugby
NORTHMEN host Prince George Gnats in exhibition game at NWCC pitch, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
Rugby
NORTHMEN'S league opener against Prince Rupert, NWCC pitch at 1 p.m.

Hiking
HIRSCH CREEK TRAILS is destination for hiking club. Phone Vicki at 635-2935 for details.

FASTBALL: Anyone interested in playing in the Senior Men's league this coming season please phone 638-0686.

TERRACE ROADRUNNERS Motorcycle Club welcomes new members. For information, phone Ed (635-3489) or Karen (635-6495).

LADIES DART LEAGUE plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. Novice players welcome. Phone Betty (635-4880) or Carla (638-2080) for more information.

MIXED DART LEAGUE plays every Wednesday night at the Legion, 8 p.m. Fun league and all welcome. Just show up to join in.

To get an event on to the Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432.

To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

SCORE BOARD

Darts

Kitimat Open

Mixed Doubles

- 1- Betty Schiemann/Paul DeJong
- 2- Clare Groot/Pat Campbell
- 3- Shirley Jacobsen/Barney Brown
- 3- Josie Reeves/Brian Reeves

Ladies Singles

- 1- Cathy Maestrello/Shelley Holstein
- 2- Annette Hiren/Gail Gardner
- 3- Linda McGuire/Carolyn Castle
- 3- Cynthia Bradley/Jessie Robertson

Men's Doubles

- 1- Brian Reeves/Dave Fatum
- 2- Bob Bennett/Bill Robinson
- 3- Neil McIsaac/Brian McCabe
- 3- Dean Martin/Ken Ryan

Ladies Singles

- 1- Shirley Jacobsen
- 2- Davine Bater
- 3- Marg Saulnier
- 3- Cathy Maestrello

Men's Singles

- 1- Brian Reeves
- 2- Bill Robinson
- 3- Paul De Jong
- 3- John Green

Mixed teams

- 1- DeJong/DeJong/Schiemann/Rose
- 2- Bob Bennett/Bill Boreham Robinson/Munroe
- 3- Reeves/Fatum/Meastrello/McCabe
- 3- Dave Gray/Shelley Holstein/John Etzerza/Nelson Kinney.

Minor hockey

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Centennial Lions	3	Lazelle Mini Storage	3
All Seasons	2	Centennial Lions	0
All West Trading	7	Terrace Kinsmen	7
All West Trading	7	Lazelle Mini Storage	3
All Seasons	3	Terrace Kinsmen	2

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	6	5	1	0	22	15	10
Terrace Kinsmen	6	3	2	1	26	21	7
Centennial Lions	6	3	3	0	25	28	6
All West Trading	6	2	3	1	34	32	5
Lazelle Mini Storage	6	1	5	0	22	33	2

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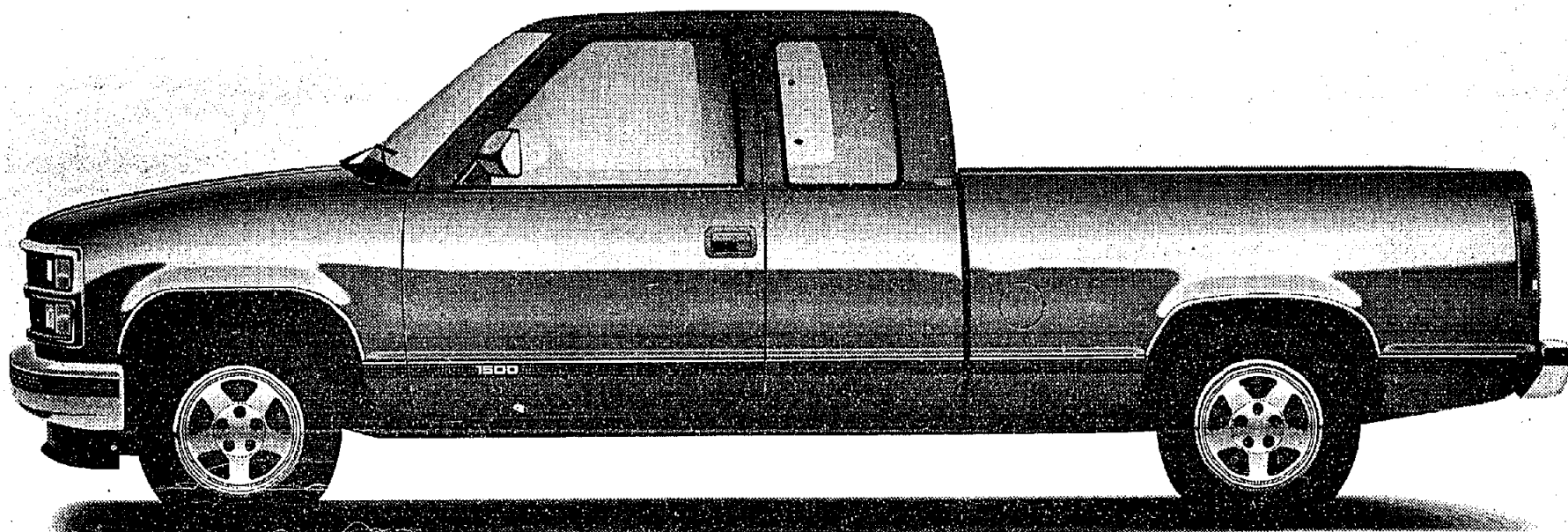
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